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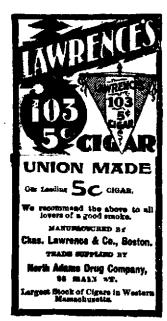
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ONCE AGAIN BLAMED.

Subordinate of Surgeon General a

Camp Wikoff.

Washington, Sept. 14.-Surgeon Gen

eral Sternberg calls attention to additional features of the report made by

Licutement Smart concerning the con-dition of Camp Wikoff. Colonel Smart

is in charge of the sanitary division of

fessor of hygene in the army medical

school. He has had great experience in water analysis and is regarded as an export. He was sent by General Storn-berg to make a sanitury inspection of

the camp and report on the water sup

treatles of friends and of the sick men themselves, but it appears to me that much preater care should have been exercised in authorizing the departure of certain of these men on a journey which necessarily involves much fatigue. An hour later a telegram from yourself to the surgeon in command explicitly forbidding the furioughing of men unable to take care of themselves appeared to me to be sufficient to remedy this cyli.

"The site of the camp is an excellent one. A firm, compact and well-drained

"The site of the camp is an excellent one. A firm, compact and well-drained strassy sod, the boil beneath the surface being held well together by the intertwined roots of the truss and freely growing annuals, and forming thus a surface which wears well under foot and is productive of neither dust in dry weather nor mud in rainy weather. Here and there in shallow depressions and ravines the surface has been eroded down to a elay hed which supports surface water in pools, but in view of fresh breezes constantly blowing from the ocean I am of the opinion that no malarial developments need be anticipated from these sneal ponds. Some of them in time would probably become a nuisance by surface drainage into

a nuisance by surface drainage into them, and would require to be drained

and filled up.

"The camps are kept in excellent foodition, the streets are perfectly clean, all garbage being buried except some of the refuse which is more conveniently disposed of by burning, and the sinks deep, well protected by boarding and so carefully attended to as in no instance to constitute a nuisance. Only two of the regiments, the Third and Twentieth Infantry, are in any way crowded. The tents of all the commands are wedged well tents, three men to a tent, each tent well spaced from

In the interior of many tents

"The kitchens of all the commands

etc., appeared to be abundant in every

free supply of water was found at a depth of 40 feet below the surface. Two

Cannot He Reduced Further.

L Washington, Sept. 14 -- Tremendous

pressure is still being brought to bear to have more troops mustered out of the

have more troops mustered out of the service. Efforts in this direction, however, are of no avail. It is announced with increased emphasis that there will be no more troops mustered out. The situation does not admit of a further reduction in the army, and efforts are being made to put those volunteers who are retained in the service as near as possible on the footing of the regulars in the matter of dull and disclosine.

and filled up.

FIVE BEGIMENTS TO LEAVE.

Ordered From Camp

New York, Sept. 14-Orders were re ceived at headquarters today for the removal of five regiments of infantig from Camp Wikoff at once, and for the transfer of several light and heavy artillery batteries. Battery F of th Fourth heavy artillery is ordered to Fort Adams, R. I The Fourth and 13th infantry left this morning and the 17th will leave this afternoon.

The hospital steamer Relief arrived this morning, and will take on board a number of the sick who will be taken to New York and Brooklyn hospitals Nearly all the rough riders remaining in camp will be mustered out today. The 21st infantry will be taken

away today. Extra transports will take away more than half of the army now in camp at Montauk. After all the troops have left Montauk it is said all the equipment and stores which remain here will be shipped to Cuba for the use of the reinforcements to the army to he sent there this winter. There were 721 cases in the general hospital today, an increase over yesterday re sulting from the sick of the transport Vigilancia being sent there. There was but one death during the night, Thos. Fitzgerald of Co. C. 71st N. Y., from

O'BRIEN IN BOSTON. Adams Sergeaut Taken There Morning.

Boston, Sept. 14-Nine men of the Ninth Massachusetts, one of the Second, and one of the Fifth regiment of infantry from Camp Wikoff, arrived this morning by train. They were Sergeant O'Brien of Company M, Second Corporals Jordan of K and Haggerty B, Ninth; Privates Burns, G, McDonald, F. Draper, D. Daley, A. Shea, M. Lynch, B. Swanson, D. Dillon, I, all of the Ninth. They were removed to the hospital.

FIRST OF GARRISON

Battalion Leaves New York City For Porto Bico.

New York, Sept. 14-A battalion of the 16th Pennsylvania volunteers, 500 men, under command of Colonel Rickards, arrived at Jersey City this morn ing and were conveyed to Brooklyn where they embarked on the transpor Obdam for Porto Rico.

This is the first assignment of volunteers for garrison duty in that island,

SOMEBODY'S BLUNDER.

Only Few Members of the Ray Stat Regiments Sent to Beston.

Boston, Sept 14.-The comparative bsence of Massachusetts men on the Relief-six belonging to bay state regiment of the 288 lunded—caused deep regret, indignation even, at the state house resterday. The governor was displeased, the adjutant was displeased o one was satisfied. General Sternberg had said that the bay state men would be sent on the Relief. There

was bad faith somewhere. depth of 40 feet below the surface. Two strata of clay, one near the surface, the other at a depth of 25 feet, separate the well water from surface contamination. It is distributed by about eight miles of pipe, and is on tap in each of the regiments. With this satisfactory water supply and the good sanitary conditions prevailing in the regimental camps. I have no headtaney in saying that the troops could stay on their present ground in winter quasars without any such outbreak of typhoid fever as has occurred at Camp Aiger and at Clickamauga park." While every man received all the care and attention a Massachusetts soldler would have received, the officers of the Massachusetts Volunteer association feel much chagrined over the fact that so many Massachuseits men should have to stay behind, lingering and suffering in the camp at Wiken, when their friends proposelt their speedy home-coming on the Relief There seems to be some miy-understanding. Other prominent officials feel that the proposited these literatures understanding. Other prominent omciats feel that the proverbial liberality and broad methods of the commonwealth are being abused. Some days ago the state house officials determined to send spugial cars to New London to bring the balance of the Massachusatts was boomed. gial cars to New London to bring the bal-ance of the Massachusetts men home Meanwhile Surgeon General Stereberg wired a request to send 390 sick soldier-to Boston hospitals by the hospital ship Relief. The state authorities assented, asking that the Massachusetts men be

included. To this General Sternberg agreed.

It has been suggested that the war department has been engaged in another little same. The great object at Moniauk is to clear the camp of sick goldiers. It may have occurred to some bright mind that if the Massachusetts troops were not put on the little der 6,000 have already been muschusetts troops were not put on the little der 6,000 have already been muschusetts troops were not put on the little over 6,000 have already been muschusetts troops were not put on the little over 6,000 have already been musches out, in the matter of drill and discipline. A little over 6,000 have already been musches out to matter what influence is brought to camp would thus by facilitated.

HOSTILITIES ENDED.

Insurgent Covernment of Cuba Issues Proclamation of Peace.

Washington, Sept. 14 - Secretary Conzoles of the Cuban delegation has received a proclamation of amnesty ssued by the Cuban authorities at Camaguay. It says that as the indenpendence of Cuba has been recognized by both the United States and Spain it is useless to hold back news and guides from the Spanish army, and that the leaders of the army will do all in their power to punish any attempt against the personal security of all.

It also adds that private vengeance shall not be visited upon those who have served Spain. The resolutions are to be "circulated among the army and authorities of the republic, calling their attention to the evils which may occur if the policy of furgiveness and pardon is not observed."

Insurgents Leave Suburbs.

Manila, Sept. 14.-The insurgents evacuated the suburbs of Manila today in a grand march of nearly 3,000 men, carrying rifles, and with colors waving. The bands played and the men shouted "Viva Americanos, Viva Filipinos Libres."

Merchants here expect heavy losses the camp and report on the water supply. The features that General Sternberg calls attention to are as follows: "The first subject which arrested my attention on arriving at the hospital was the uttenty prostrated condition of some of the men furloughed at the intervention of friends who desired to remove them to their homes. No doubt much pressure was brought to hear on the surgeons charged with the duty of furloughing by the injudicious entreaties of friends and of the sick men themselves, but it appears to me that if the new tariff is enforced soon. Their present stocks, valued roughly at \$5,000,000, have paid the highest

The Body of the Em iress.

Geneva. Sept. 14-The casket containing the body of the empress of Austria, borne on a four horseguer; followed by two cars buried in floral offerings, was conveyed to the station this morning. An engrmous concoursof people witnessed the ceremony. The cortege was led by imperial count representatives, federal council and Geneva's council The train left at S o'clock for Vienna.

The Bridgeport Myster.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 14-Many persons visited the morgue today to endeavor to identify the body of the murdered woman found near the bridge. Dr. Thompson says the face resembles that of Mary Rourke, a nurse, who cannot be found. The resemblance is striking.

Corbett-McCoy.

San Francisco, Sept. 14-The National Athletic club offers a purse of \$15,000 for a 20 round contest between Corbett and McCoy.

Keeping Instructions Secret.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The cabinet yeal-right to the Instructions to be given to the American members of the peace commission. Although the document is practically agreed upon as a whole, the matter will be left open until the meeting here of the members of the commission when a tipal revision. of the commission, when a final revision or the commission, when a nina revision will be made. It is the president's wish that nothing concerning the instructions be made public. Secretary Day authorizes the statement that the president and the cabinet have decided

mands are wedged wall tents, three men to a tent, each tent well spaced from its neighbor. In a few cases board floors have been laid, and lumber is being delivered in some regiments for this purpose, but speaking in general terms the men sleep on bed sacks filled with strow or hay. These, with their blankets, are closned and sunned and aired daily. Some recruits recently arrived are not yet provided with bed sacks. In the interior of many tents there is a lack of tidiness, due to the worn-out condition of the men. The kitchens of all the commands are under tent flies, all utensils clean and waste buried. No suggestion of a complaint as to the character of the food supply could be elicited in any of the regiments. Ire, milk, eggs, melons, written pages. The report will not be "The water supply of the camp is taken from a well about 200 yards from the eastern margin of Fort pond. A

Otis Has Plenery Power.
Washington, Sept. 14.—Not much importance is attached to the Spanish report on the destruction by Spanish gunboats of an insurgent flect which at-tempted to make a landing on Visuyas island. General Otts has informed the izing. Goneral Ous has informed the war department that the insurgent navy consists of three small vessels, carrying about 240 men, while it was known that

the Spanish government had rtill one or two gunboats concealed among the islands of the Philippine group. The in-surgent vessels started from Manila besurgent vessels started from Manila be-fore the signing of the protocol.

The military authorities here, after a careful consideration of the question, have concluded that it is incumbent upon them to compet the insurgents to an ob-servance of the suspension of hostilities agreed upon between the United States and Snain, at least in cases like that in

and Spain, at least in cases like that in the vicinity of Mahilla, where, by the acflon of the United States naval forces tion of the United States naval forces and military, the residents have been deprived of the protection of the Spanish forces. It is stated authoritatively that General Otis has been given plenary powers to deal with this matter, sithough is it expected that he will be able to prevent an absolute clash.

RABID CUBANS ANGRY.

Possibility of a Protectorate Not Well Regarded.

Citizens of a "Free and Independent Republic."

Four Tickets Placed In the Field For the Pres Mency of the Island.

Havana, Sept. 14—The presence of Robert P. Porter, who is in Havana on a special commission from the United States government to study the finantial and economic aspects of the situation, is regarded with surpicion by the party of free Cuba, as indicating the establishment of an American policy of guardianship. Mr. Porter is pre-paring a revision of the Cuben tariff, paring a revision of the Cuban tariff, which will probably be protective of Cuban industries, and is acquainting himself with every detail of local taxation. In this work he is assisted by a capable staff. For the present his efforts are only preliminary, as, until after the definite swittement of pence, it will be impossible to establish the new regime. His efforts and inquiries, taken together with the announcement that American troops will be sent later to occupy the inland, which has hitherto been doubted by many, have had the effect of provoking protests from the more rabid Cubans, who are holding meetings and adopting resolutions meetings and adopting resolutions against "enarouchment upon our fights as citizens of the free and independent republic of Cuba by the establishment of an American protectorate."

Commenting editorially upon these discolumnents.

Commenting editorially sipon these developments, a Havana paper says:
"It is easy to foresee a clash between the two tendencies, the two forces on the political horizon of Cuba, the sun-limental independent party and the party of practical anyexationists. On one hand stands the Cuban sentiment, which has structed for tendencing. one hand stands the Cuban sentiment, which has struggled for freedom for three years; on the other is arrayed eyery material interests in the island, which looks first and foremost for the greatest and strongest gunrantee not only that order will be a future development and increase in these yery interests. It is too early yet to predict with which justy the victory will lie, but the leaders of the mittonal Cuban party should not allow themselves to be carried away by the natural exaltation and flery temperament of their race. They away by the matural exaltation and flery temperament of their race. They should proceed with fact and disoration at this juncture, for otherwise americal far sooner than is expected. The leaders should act with prudence and farmish an example of strength and stability. Such conduct in them may result in time in adding to the ranks of the Cuban national party a large proportion of those who have advocate annexation and in carrying with them the great landed and industrial interests of the island."

Thise two problems, independence and annexation, are the chief topics discussed, and the idea of an American protectorate, with military occupation, is nowhere favorably considered Everywhere it is recognized that the choice is between independence and annexation.

choice is between independence and an-nexation. Next month, at the headquarters of the so-called Cuban republican govern-ment at Cubitas, province of Fuerto Pincipe, representatives of the dif-ferent corps of the Cuban army will proceed to a presidential election and a definite constitution of the government Each army corps will send sight deldefinite constitution of the government Each army corps will send eight delegates, making a total of 48 electors. There are two separate and distinct tendencies in the Cuban army, one strongly supporting the present government, and the other favoring General Maximo Gomez. Already four presidential nomination tickets are in the field. On the first are the names of Bartholousew Maxso for president and president and the cabinet have decided positively to do all in their power to prevent any publicity in the matter.

Shafter's Report Submitted.

Washington Sept. 14.—General Shafter the has exbinitted to the war department his report on the Santiago campaign, covering not only the battle of Santiago, but also the entire progress of the milliary invasion of Cuba. It of the military invasion of Cuba II portant gathering to discuss the future covers the supplementary reports of division commanders, about 200 type-present will witness the achievement written pages. The report will not be made public for the piesent, the desilie being to piane it first in the hands sile being to piane it first in the hands of the president and Secretary Alger, and allow sufficient time for a consideration of it contents. After that there is little doubt that the material portions, and perhaps the entire report, will be made public. It repeats a story already pretty well known, nithough there is much interest in the view which the commanding general takes of several features of the enabling. of independence A central committe serious loss. It insist that the gov errings loss. It make a complete in-ventory of state property sold under such conditions in order to recover it from purchasers who have not compiled with their contracts. Was Paid to Marry. Boston, Sept. 11.—The first case put on

trial before a jury at the opening of the supreme court yesterday was an action of contract, the plaintiff being Luigi Caror contract, the plantum seing Luigi Car-cane, an Italian marquis, and the de-fendant, John H. Merriam, the adminis-frator of the estate of Emily Merriam, deceased. The plaintiff sued to recover \$20,000, and in his declaration he says the defendant's testatrix entered into a con-tract in writing with him wheels. tract in writing with him, wherein, in consideration of certain things to be done consideration of certain things to be done by him, and especially in consideration of his marrying her daughter, Caroline M. Soren, she agreed to pay-him, by way of a marriage portion 140,000 Italian lire, if the value of \$30,000, within five years of the date of the marriage. It was stated in the contract that the money should be paid within five years provided an estate in Cambridge owned by the de-sendant should be sold, and do see such onle did not take alloc, the marriage sale did ast take piece, the matringe portion was postponed until the end of 1897. The plaintif claims the contract was not lived up to

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been forbidden to leave the school grounds during the recess. In his addres before the Mark Hop-

In his addres before the Mark Hop-kins club Monday evening Judge Nott gave a very interesting sketch of the life of Gen. Nelson A. Miles. The sub-fect was timely and the address was heard by the boys with strict attention

and great interest.
Rev. Henry Hopkins, who spent the summer in town with his family, left today for his home in Kansas City.
His family will remain here till Oc-

hill is on the sick list.

Cecil Crandell of Water street is

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exceedingly behavior one, ranking in this respect with the St. Bernard.

Fire will frighten almost any creature, but it has no terrors for the driver ant, which will dush at a glowing coal, fix its jaws in the burning mass and shrivel up in the heat.

Among the queen ants captured in and around Bulawayo, for which a prize of pail a erown is paid by the sanitary board, have been some spectimens meastring 4½ inches and as thick as a man's thurs.

In Society.

As for the beautiful parlat, the merely

as for the security partial partial mored.

"Wrotched neighbors!" she exclaimed.

"They shall yet come to me! Look, I have wealth! I shall have a telephone put in my house! Ha, ha!"

Oh, what a power have riches to compel social recognition, after all!

Ha, ha, indeed:—Detroit Journal.

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F. H. Daniels, the ice dealer, put up F. II. Daniels, the ice dealer, put up about 2,000 tons of ice last winter and supposed he had enough to supply his own trade and help out the dealers in neighboring towns in case of necessity. When so much of North Adams' ice supply was condemned by the board of health of that city there was a call for Mr. Daniels' ice and he began to sell, but he soon saw that this would not do and stopped wholesaling. Owing to the long continued hot weather, to the long continued hot weather, which not only increased the demand which not only increased the demand for ice but the waste in handling it, his supply ran short and he is now buying ice of George Shand and draw-ing it from Adams. This is expensive business and materially reduces the profits, but so long as ice is to be had at any price Mr. Daniels will continue to supply his customers without in-creasing the price is them. He states creasing the price to them. He states that there is a shortage of ice in many places, owing to the exceptional heat of the summer, and that a Troy dealer was in town Tuesday trying to buy ice of him.

A PATENTABLE INVENTION.

N. J., Earon has finished for the fire department a cart for carying the chemical fire extinguishers, with the exception of painting. The cart is an excellent one in every way and has one feature which is original, this being the invention of William J. O'Hearn, who warks for Mr. Baron, The inventor of the Taron, The inventor was a superfect of the state who works for Mr. Baron. The inven who works for Mr. Baron. The Invention consists of an iron circle in each corner of the box for holding the extinguishers in place, and these circles are jointed and opened and closed with tevers. When opened the cans can be set in them and by a simple motion of the levers the circles close upon the cans hold them as firmly as if they were parts of the cart. The device, though simple, is very practical and effective, and those who have seen the cart think the, invention should be cart think the invention should be patented. The cart will be painted to correspond to the hose carts and suit-ably letered in gold.

PRIVATE ROSENBERGER'S VISIT.

Harry Rosenberger of the Second New York spent a very pleasant day in town Tuesday, having just arrived from Fernandina, Fla., where he remained when the regiment was sent north to assist in caring for the sick who were left in the hospital. One of these was Clarence E. Gallup of North Adams, whose father, C. A. Gallup, was in town Tuesday afternoon to see Rosenberger and inquire as to the condition of his son. He was informed that his son is doing well and having the best of care, and that his recovery is certain unless unforeseen compileations arise. Young Gallup has had tymained when the regiment was sent tions arise. Young Gallup has had ty tions arise. Young Gallip has had typhold fever, but is now practically
convalescent and it is hoped he will
soon be able to return home. Mr.
Rosenberger returned to camp at Sandlake Tuesday night. It is expected the
entire regiment will soon be home,
either on furlough or mustered out.

ORGANIZATION POSTPONED.

The organization of a lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen, which was to take place this evening has been postponed till next Monday evenbeen postponed till next Monday even-ing, as all the preliminaries could not be arranged in time for tonight. The examination papers have to be sent to Boston and returned, and this work could not be completed. Much interest in the matter has been aroused and it looks as though the lodge would start off with a good membership.

SOUVENIR BADGES.

W. B. Bryant of Hopkins post has received from J. W. Bullock of Cincinnati 25 souvenir badges to be given to members of the post. The badges were gotten up as souvenirs of the national encampment recently held in Cincinnati and were range from care Cincinnati and were made from can-non captured from rebel General Price regiment. The design is very hand-some and the badges will be highly prized by all who receive them.

Errick Johnson, formerly with P. Errick Johnson, formerly with P. J. Boland of North Adums, went to work this morning for A. S. Laliberte. Stephen Montgomery of Riverside, who has been sick a long time, continues to fall and is now very low.

The weekly drill of the military company well take place in the open house. pany will take place in the opera house

this evening.

Miss Jennie O'Brien of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., spent Monday night with friends

The Mark Hopkins cinh at its meet. The Mark Hopkins club at its meeting Monday evening voted in three new members who will be initiated next Monday evening.

Judge Tenney returned Tuesday night from a brief business trip out

Joseph Shaw has gone on the road a advance agent of the Old Kentucky

Joseph Shaw has gone on the road as advance agent of the Old Kentucky Jubilec company. He started Tuesday morning and will precede the company through Maire. New Hampshire, Massarhusetts and Connecticut.

Mrs. Sherman has moved from Mrs. Cole's cottage on Cole avenue and will occupy a par of Mr. Hogan's house on Southworth avenue.

Williams lodge, F. and A. M., will work the third degree at its meeting tonight. Capiain Crosler of Holyoke, who is in town, is a member of this lodge and will be present. It is probable that after the business of the meeting is onished be will entertain the members with some stories of the war in Cuba, in which he took an active in Cubs, in which he took an active and creditable part. A full attendance

is hoped for.

John Fallon, who lives on the river onn swinn, who lives on the river road, is seriously ill and under the cars of Dr. Hull, Mr. Fallon is well advan-ced in years and his recovery is doubt-

ful.

John Quinn has built new steps in

the village.
Miss Laura Gibson of Troy recently day at the home of her uncle, Dr. J. B. Hull.

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There is no real power on earth save labor. There is no useful thing controlled by man save labor. There is no useful work done by the brain save the wise direction of labor.

The labor union flourishes, and of

course it must flourish. We can pland it. We can help it but little. We applied union among laboring men because it means union among all men. The man who does not labor is

not a man. . Union is a sign of generosity and it is a sign of intelligence. It means generosity because it proves that the ablest are glad to cast in their lot with the vidual profit, but for the average good.

tober,

F ward, the 10 years old son of John

L ite of Linden street, shot himself
is the finger with an air gun Monday

r the missile was a double be shot and the wound was a painful one.

The shot was cut out by Dr. Hull.

Mrs. Clarence Whitney of Northwest bill as on the sick list. Unionism is a sign of intelligence, for it shows that men understand and mean to apply the simplest of rules, that disintegration means destruction.

Among the men who have fought the fights of unionism are many new poor Ceci Crandal of Water street is suffering with typhoid fever in a mild form. Dr. Hull attends.
Dr. Hull was called the other day to attend Charles Young of South Williamstown, who narrowly escaped an attack of peritonitis.

Mrs. S. Southworth's old pet dog "Duke," died Monday night. He was a pug and was about 12 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Troy were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hull Sunday. Mr. Green is connected with the Troy Press. who might be rich had they fought for their own pockets. The brain that runs a great strike could run a great mill. The energy, the organizing talent, that builds up a great union could build up a great fortune. Labor unionism is honosty. It means

that men stick together and work for ach other.

The Union of the United States is a

great labor union and nothing class. It is a union of men bound to have their rights, bound to regulate their own lives. bound to get full value for what they produce, bound to be independent of rulers and of outside influences. Here's to strong and wise unions de-

veloping freely within the greatest la-bor union on earth—the United States of Animeter 1

And muy the great Union and the smaller unions use their power wisely, treating fairly these whom they conquer, remembering the needs of all, no working for the good of the powerful few!--New York Evening Journal.

Do You See the Connection?

Pittshurg is going to build a \$350,-000 armery and over one-third of the sum has already been subscribed by sum has aircary been subscribed by bankers, manufacturers and other busi-ness people. Curnegie's Steel company-has handed over \$20.000; Frick's con-cern, \$10,000; Jones & Laughlin, \$5,000, and other well known labor crushers proportionate amounts. It's a mighty cold day when the plutocracy doesn't understand its own interests.— Lancaster (Pa.) Labor Leader.

INTERESTED PEOPLE INTERESTED PEOPLE.

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A Merc.

It was Mrs Biffilio's morning to be ugly, and she was it all over. It is no matter where in Harlem Mrs. Biffkle lives. All the neighbors on her block know how poor old Biffilio leeks about seven mornings in the week.

"Oh, you," she snarled at him; "you make me tired, you do! If you had a spark of courage, you would go away and join the army."

"You don't think I'm a coward, do you, Sarah?" inquired Biffilio, with some show of remonstrance.

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"Yes, you are; an arrant coward too."

Biffic signod profoundly.

"Oh, Sarah," he said bitterly, "how can you say that? Have you forgotten that I have been living with you for 16 years?"

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And take things as they come.
The world will get these just the same;
Let others make things hum.
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Needed Twe SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. A Commonplace Affair at Battery Park.
Knocked Mim Out In Cas
Evond.

[Special Correspondence.] "A happening in Battery park was of a commonplace enough sort, but to the close observer was terribly impressive." said one of the out of town news paper men to a crowd of the boys on Newspaper row. "Having to wait in that vicinity for a half hour, I joined the folks who idied there for the sake of the shade of its trees and the fresh breeze that blew up across the bay. There is hardly an hour of the day or night that this park's benches are not more or less occupied, and the iron fence along the sea wall is always well lined with human beings in the day-time. The buy at this time was alive with shipping and made a spectacle of interest in itself. I joined the crowd at the sea wall and stood looking on. Sud-denly there was a commotion near the barge office, a stone building jutting out into the water at the very point of the city. Around it there is a narrow stone platform whose level is a few feet above high water mark. Revenue cut-ters and sometimes other craft tie up there. There were no bunts there at this time, and until an instant before the commotion there was nobody on the narrow dook.

"The first intimation anybody had of the occurrence of anything unusual was the sight of a woman running from the park to the side of the barge office and out along the narrow stone plutform to the end. There was that in her movements that suggested extreme agitation, if not impending tragedy, though I doubt if one in a hundred observers dreamed of the seriousness of her indramen of the seriousness of her in-tent. The realization came quickly, however, for she did not pause at the and of the platform and run rathor than jumped off into the water. A few screams want up from women who were watching, and a number of men began to shout frantically. Most of those along the sea wall stood still, craning their necks and strolling their eyes to watch the outcome. The woman had hardly disappeared beneath the surface of the before hundreds came rushing from the benches in the park to join

the spectators. Higging to the Resons. "The current is very strong off the Battery. The woman disappeared from view for a short space, and when she came to the surface again she was several feet from the spot where she went in. Several men had run excitedly to the end of the stone platform, but she was away out of their reach. It was evident, too, that if they could have thrown her a line she would not have availed horself of it. It often happens that a would be suicide's desperation is fovercome by the shock of the water, but it was not so in this case. That woman wanted to drown. Her clothes buoved her up somewhat, but she deliberately held her head under the water as well as she could. One or two tugs were passing not in them the wall, and the crowd began to shout to attract the attention of their opplains. Before this had been accomplished a rowboat was of the wall and making toward the wo-A single man was in it, and he pulled as if the meant business. When the woman went under again, a hundred voices yelled to him to tell him where she was. He paid not the slight-est attention. He knew exactly what he was about, and presently proved it by swinging his boat around directly be-side the unfortunate. Then, with strength and skill that were altogether adminable, he pulled her aboard. She was then too exhausted to resist his efforts if that was her desire, and he

veiled off the Battery sea wall in the past three years. Knocked Out In One Round. It was one of the prettiest, one round Manila knockouts ever seen. All over in one minute by the watch. A Third avenue cable car was going north, and made the usual stop at Grand street. There wasn't any source space to speak of, but a slander looking man of about \$5 thought he could edge in on a seat where there were only four, only one of the number being broader than the law allows. The three were courteous enough to contribute each a few inches of space, but the big, overfed, summer street car hog, growled; like a bear and made re-marks about folks who never know when a car is full. Then be grow more personal and insulting, but the new-comer said never a word. Possibly enraged at the cool reception of his oratory, he drew back and landed a blow sideways on the small man's face.

landed her at the police precinct dock at the western border of the park. He was Joseph Higgins, and this was some-

thing like the tenth spicide be has pre-

Then the fun began. Leaping to his feet, the little man let out with right bones with such force that he keeled over and lay on the floor almost paralyzed. The women screamed, and the men said, "Bully boy!" The car hog had run foul of an active member of the athletic club who hadn't missed the bars and the sand bags a single day for ten years. His arm was a bar of iron. Detective Hickey, who happened to be aboard, walked off the ruffian on a provoked assault chargo.

War Souvenir Spoons The souvenir spoon craze has been revived with a vengeance. Trays in the jewelry shops and in the department stores are now heaped with gold and silver spoons, both solid and plated, bamed for the naval and army officers who have gained fame by fighting. There is a rough rider spoon also, which is selling well. Trny gold or silver spons with Dewcy, Hobson or rough rider imprints are very popular with young women, who wear them as pins. Fitz-Hugh Lee and General Wheeler have not been forgotten, and the girls from the south are not everlooking this JOSEPH RUSSELL.

BABY SUPERSTITIONS.

CANNOT BE DISPROVED MANAGEMENT WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER North Adams People Will Find Conviction In a

Citizen's Experience.

When a man allows his opinions to be mad public on the subject which this Adams citizen discusses, in a community where he is fairly known, he must have incontrovertible evidence to buck them up. Whatover his neighbors, estimate may be of his ideas, one thing cannot be disproven, his convictions as far as he is per-sonally concerned cannot be shaken. sonany concerned cannot be snaken. It is certainly a tribute that anyone interested in an article which is so well known in North Adsms as to have become a household necessity—we repeat, it is certainly a tribute that the reader should ever lose sight of at a time when so many preparaor at a time when so many prepara-tions are before the public, all clain-ing representations that border on the miraculous. Rend this: Mrs. Allen Rogers of 165 Alger street, Maple Grove, says:

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"I am glad to have you publish the following experience of mine with Doan's Kidney Pills in that other women afflicted as I was may profit by it and find relief as I did. I had a determine kidney translet. distressing kidney trouble for 5 or 6 years. There was a dull, constant backache and if I stooped or tried to lift anything the pain became very sharp. A weakness of the kidneys was very annoying at all times any it seemed as though I had no control over the secretions. I finally became so nervous | could not sleep nights. I used many modicines but received little or no benefit. One day I had my attention called to Doan's Kidney Pals and read a statement from a person who had been troubled as I was. I asked my husband to go to a drug store and get a box for me. I took them as directed and they helped me promptly. I shall never be without backache and if I stooped or tried to promptly. I shall never be without them in the house. They strengthened my back and relieved the other troubles. If I feel any return of the symptons a few doses of Doan's Kid-

symptoms a rew noses or Doan's Kid-ney Pills promptly wards off an at-tack. They are the only remedy that ever did me any permanent good." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the United States. Pemersher the page Doan's and takes Remember the name Doan's and take substitute.

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Some remarkable Buddhist antiquities recently discovered to India have been discortized in the Allahabad Floneer by Mr. Vincent Smith, a well known aptiquary. Some years ago the discovery of an insuribed pillar, erected in the third century, indicated with certainty the site of Kapilavastu, the home of Guatama Buddha, who lived about 500 B. C. The ruins of this ancient city are now covered by jungle, but are being excavated, and thus buildings more ancient than any previously known in India are being brought to light Another discovery, also in Nepalese teritory, close to the British frontier, is that of a brick tunnitus containing relies of Buddha himself. These are fragments of Buddha himself. These are fragments of bona, in a decayed wooden vessel, with which we found five small vases of scaptone and a very fine bowl of rock crystal, all containing gold ornaneouts, pearls and precious stones, besides various objects delicated varonich in crystal and agazing Some remackable Buddhist antiquitie-

precious stones, besides various objects delicately wrought in crystal and agate. This collection was deposited in a mas-give coffer of sandstone, buried under 18 feet of masonry. An inscription on one of the vases states that the relics are those of Buddha and indicates that the tunnilus was constructed about 300 B. C.—Cham-

Chauncey's Lutest. Channey's Latest.

The New York Central station at New York has just been rebuilt. The office of Mr. Buchanan on the top floor and partly under a mansard root is lighted by deep little round windows like the portholes of a waship. One of Mr. Depew's jokes has already left its imprint on these porthole windows. A day or two after Mr. Buchanan moved in Mr. Dopew paid him a visit and after commenting on the coys and shipshape appearance of things glaned curlously at the round windows. "Ah, you have portholes here, I see," he remarked.

"But the company has not allowed the any cannon yet," said the superintendent motive power.
"Well, you can shoot with Buchanan,"

retorted Mr. Dapew promptly.-New York

Warlike Enough Home. Zim-So you decided not to go to the

Zam—Yes. You see, where I live the janitor swears like a trooper, his wife talks like the rattle of artillery, and the children go down stairs like a troop of cavalry, their voices being as peno trating as a builet .-- Up to Date.

Why the Ring. "His words ring in my ears," she hina

It was true. She wondered what sort of a ring it would be. He had asked her to marry him, and

she had consented; hence the ring.— New York Journal. Something Practical Preferred

Mistress (to maid)-Marie, I'm surprised to hear that you can't read or write. I'm sure my daughter will only be too glad to teach you. Marie—Oh, mum, if the young lady

would be so kind as to teach me any thing, I should like to ride a bicycle.—

In almost all of the modern office buildings where the ventilation is produced by neethnical or other powerful ventilating apparatus the problem of keeping down the dust is a very grave one. Experiments have lately been carried out for the passing of air through the fabric of long bags. A number of bags 30 foot long suspended in a framework formed the filtering medium through which the air was forced before its entry into the building. The bags hung vertically and the dust tended to extle at the bottom of the same. A quantity of dust was thus arrested, measuring several quarts in a limited time. Great improvement resulted from the filtering of the air.—Exchange.

Pigeon's Novel Message

BABY SUPERSTITIONS.

The baby who cuts his teeth hard will be successful in every way.

It a little child is extremely fond of choose, he will be rich when old. A child born in August will hars many presents and give them all away.

A baby born with two nolors of eyes will be successful in all its undertakings.

If when a baby's hand is taken is clutches closely, the child will be a firm friend and a generous lover.

In Switzeriand an apple tree is set out for a boy and a pear true for a girl when born, and as the tree flourishes so will the safe.

Chicago Times Hevel Message.

The most interesting use to which carry is not seven than 6,000 homing pigeons, collected from every portion of the Low Countries, will be deposited in the public square at the rear of the famous Ryx museum, and at a prearranged moment, when the young sovereign drives into the square to be noclaimed by her loving subjects, the birds will resolve their freedom and will carry to every part of Holland the tidings that the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina is an accomplished fact.—Chicago Times Herald.

IF A MAN

Is selling corn at 40 cents and his neighbor tells him where he can get 50 cents, THAT'S A TIP.

If a Man

Is on a deal for a wagon and a friend posts him up on where he can buy the same make for \$5 less money-THAT'S A TIP, too. That's where we come in though we are not in the wagon business. We want to let you know that

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Venice has 140,000 innabitants. Of these no fewer than 40,000 are enrolled THENUT SHELL as recipients of relief—that is to say, nearly one-fourth of the population are paupers.

Rudolph von Thering, a German archirologist, gives his approval to the old story that Babylon was a city of 16 miles square, surrounded by a wall 800 feet high.

The sunflower is cultivated in many European countries. In Russia the seeds are parched and eaten like peannts in the United States. The oil is used for illuminating and often for culinary

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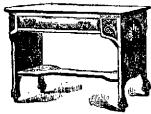
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The carliest Greek and Roman tables were round. Then they adopted the square shape to favor the reclining posture which characterized their later and more effemate days.

History mentions some expensive tables. Cleere save as much as £8,000 for one with a richly grained top; and table of citrus wood, which belonged to King Juba, sold at auction for

to one with a treaty arrange to the decision of the table of citrus wood, which belonged to King Juba, sold at addition for £10,000.

Good tables are indispensable articles in every house, especially in a libiary. Here is one in carved white oak, executed from a private, design, and of a shape and size never before known in ready made furniture. The sides are panelled and carved. The corners are carried on a full curve, with an overhanging top. The lower shelf is cut away slightly. The sides are arched and they end in claw feet, It is a very dignified piece of cathiet work, and will impart an air to the dinglest room. The price is only \$22. There are 1,500 square inches of writing surface in the tab.

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DEATH OF JOHN HUGHDY.

John Hughdy, 33 years old, died at his home on least Hoosac street Tuesday evening about 10,15 o'clock. He was born in Ireland and had ived in this town about 13 years. He worked for a time at the Renfrew company's dye house at Itenfrew and later was employed at the Windsor print works in North Adams. For the past 100 in North Adams. For the past two years he has been ailing and unable to work except a short time at the Broad work except a short time at the Broad-ley mill on Columbia street. He suf-fered from a compilication of diseases. Mr. Hughdy was an honest, upright man, he was of quiet and unassuming disposition and had many friends. He was a member of the Robert Emmet Benevolent saciety. He leaves a wife and two small children, also a sister, Many or Lealand. The functul will Mary, in Ireland. The funeral will probably be held Thursday morning from St. Thomas church.

WING-KEEFE

A pretty wedding took place at Notre Dame church this morning when Miss Jennie Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wing, was married to Patrick Keefe. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. O. Triganne at 8 o'clock. The bridesmaid was Miss Delfa Mr. Patrix and the best man was Tred o'clock. The bridesmand was Miss Delia M. Perry and the best man was Fred Wing, brother of the bride. A large number of friends were present at the church. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home on Pleusant street. A breakfast was served and the guests congratulated the couple. Many handsome and useful presents were given them. The bride presents were given them. The bride twore dove colored landsdown trimmed with white, and the bridesmaid wor cadet blue. After a short wedding trip the newly married couple will re-side in town.

TWO MORE SOLDIERS RETURN

John Bratchy and Peter Tulley, both of this town, returned home Tuesday evening, attired in soldiers' clothes. They are both members of Company K of the Second New Hampshire volunteers. Very few people from this unteers. Very few people from this lown know where the young men were, they having left town about four months ago. They enlisted at Concord, N. H., June 7. They are now home from Chickamauga on a 30 days' furlough. Both are in fine shape and are looking well. They are rather pleased with army life.

VISITORS WELL ENTERTAINED.

About 75 members of the Epworth North Adams enjoyed a trolley ride to this town Tuesday eventrolley ride to this town Tuesday evening. They were met at this end of the
electric line by a delegation from the
Epworth league of Trinity Methodist
church of this town. The visitors were
escorted to the Methodist church parlors where refreshments were served.
An informal musical was beld and all
enjoyed the occasion. The visitors
thanked the local lengue and expressed
their willingness to reciprocate. their willingness to reciprocate.

FOOTRACE FOR SATURDAY

A foot race has been arranged for A foot race has been arranged for Saturday afternoon between John Nimmons and Fred Decoigne. Both are young men and their friends are doing considerable betting on the result. The men are matched for \$25 a side, and will run on Summer stree Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in front of McMahon & McAuley's saloon. The McMahon & McAuley's saloon. The starter and referee will be chosen or the grounds at the time of the race.

The regular meeting of the directors of the First National bank was held

Tuesday.

O'Donovan's "Dewey's Reception" will show at the opera house this evening. It gave pleasure to many North Adams people at the Columbia opera house Tuesday evening.

A new gutter naved with cobbie ptones is being made on Smith stret.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. August Haase of Benfrew Operator Smith of the Postal Tele

Operator Smith of the Postal Tele-graph company posts the result of each national league baseball game in the show window of F. L. Snow. The baseball enthusiasts appreciate the fact. Charles LeRiche is enlarging the piezza on his two story tenement block on Spring street.

on Spring street.
George Jenks of Shelburne Falls is

visiting his cousin, Charles E. Jenks, The regular meeting of Odd Fellows will be held this evening.

The ladies of the Universalist church will serve their regular supper this

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman of Summer bitreet are visiting friends in Fitchburg.

Miss Kate McCabe of Burt street is sisting triends in Fort Edward, N. Y.

Mr. Bragger, formerly of this town, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Bragger of Dean street.

Miss Mary Murphy of West street has returned from a weeks' visit in Providence B.

has returned from a weeks' visit in Providence, R. I.
Judge N. H. Bixby, Lawyers F. R. Shaw and H. L. Harrington of this town attended a reception to the northern Berkshire bar by Lawyer F. F. Dowlin, given at the Wilson house, North Adams, Tuesday evening.

James Kershaw, the here of Company M of the Second regiment, and his brother, Private Abram Kershaw of Company M, rode out Tuesday in W. B. Plunkett's carriage. They were accompanied by their mother.

LOST.

Lost, September 4, a bunch of key-between the Burke house and St Thomas church. Finder will please re turn to the Burke house.

FRANKLIN'S MORAL CODE.

Bonjamin Franklin formulated this noral code, which he kept as a guide to all his acts: Temperance—Eat not to fullness; drink

mot to elevation Silence—Speak not but what may bene fit others or yourself; avoid trifling cor.

Order—Let all your things have their laces; let each part of your business have pincen; a Sta time.

Resolution—Resolve to perform what you conglit; perform without fall what you resolve. Frugality-Make no expense, but do good to "Mass as yourself-that is, wante mothing."

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

The bicycle dealers of New England have struck a new and effective device to attract the attention of the public to their wares. A mouse cage with a floorless extension and a couple of mice, to gether with a bioyole, form the proper-ties for the act that is performed daily in the show windows of several bloycle stores in Connectiont and Massachusotts towns. The bicycle is either raised on a stand which holds the machine at the bottom bracket or suspended from the ceiling by ropes attached to the suddle and handle bar. In either case the front wheel is clear from the ground and is free to revolve easily. The mouse



EICYCLE BUN BY MOUSE POWER.

cage is fastened to the steering head of the machine at a point just over the front wheel and so arranged that the extension fits over the tire close enough to prevent the mouse from getting away, but not so close as to rub against the tire. Two ordinary mice are put into the cage. Their natural foraging and exploring tendencies lead them to creep out of the hole which leads to the extension. The tire of the front wheel extension. The tire of the front wassi constitutes the floor of that extension. The weight of the mouse causes it to start revolving, and the mouse tries to run back to the hole. But the faster he runs the quicker the tire spins. Usually both mice get on the tire.-Popular Science News

Baseball Players' League.

There is a movement among certain players to organize a players' protective association. The recent action in the Holmes case has given the scheme a boom, and it is said that at least one player in every team is at work to per-fect the scheme. The players want to protect themselves, and all cases of oppression on the part of the owners and presidents will be fought out in the courts. It is intended to retain counsel by the year. This is not the first time the players have tried to form an or-ganization of their own. The Brotherhood league was also started by the players, who thought that they were not receiving a square deal, and its dis-tandment after one unsuccessful season convinced the players of their folly, as it caused a general slump in baseball, which lasted for several years, and also caused a reduction in salaries. The presidents and owhers will probably take a hand in this new scheme if it proves to menace the future of the game.—New York Times.

Bird Shot as Bullets.

Shooters who go out into the woods where it might happen that a bear or a deer should come on the scene would do well to remember that a charge of bird shot can be used as a bullet if the occasion demands it. Take a cartridge and with a sharp knife cut the shell al most in two parts, just where the hig wads are above the powder. Leave the upper half of the cartridge attached to the lower half by two pieces of shell, one on each side of it. When the gun is fired, this upper half is torn away from the lower half and leaves the bar-rel like a bullet. The upper half of the shell with the wad at its base makes the most complete form of "concentre tor" imaginable, holding the shot to-gether in a compact mass for quite a listance and making it a most killing load for large game up to 85 or yards, and occasionally more.

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weight of solid, healthy flesh.

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CURRENT MISCELLANY.

A case possessing peculiar features was heard at Mariborough street. Harry Wilkinson, Sc. described as a "check-tr," having no fixed abode, was charged before Mr. Hannay with begging in Piccadilly.

Sergeant Brown (the jailer) — The man is in such a deplorable condition he is not fit to be brought into court. He is absolutely slive with vermin.
Mr. Hannay.—There is an act of par-liament which deals with verminous

Mr. Lyell (the chief clerk, referring to the act)—Persons must apply per-sonally under that act to be cleaned. (Laughter.)
Mr. Hannay—I have gone out of

court on a previous occasion in a similar case. Bring me my lat, please.
The case was then tried in the yard at the back of the court. The prisoner

was placed under the tree in the yard and a plentiful sapply of strong dishfectant sprinkled in a circle around him. The magistrate stood facing the pris-oner, and the officials and witnesses formed a semicircle around the tree. Mr. Lyall balanced the official notebook upon his knee and wrote down the evidence with a stylographic pen.—Lon-

A Convivial Prince.

In striking contrast to the Berlin court, where everything is conducted according to the strict letter of citiquette, the court of Bavaria, the one of next importance in Gormany, is very informal and debonair, a fact which is in keeping with the character of the prince regent, Luitpold as well as with that of the Bayarian people. It is, for instance, a thing out of the question in Berlin that the heir to the Bayarian crown, dashing and artistic Prince Ruprecht, should consort with the Munich artists on a footing of uncoremonious equality. There is a resort in Munich almost entirely frequented by painters and sculptreey frequented by painters and scup-ters of note, where the prince is a hab-itue. Very often he may be seen sitting there, in full view of all those who hap-pen to enter, smoking a "Virginny" and drinking his mug of beer, at the same time taking part in a game of tarock (a game of cards mugh in vogue in Bayaria and Austria), played at low stakes invariably. His favorite partner on these occasions is the famous portrait artist Von Lenback, whose queer matrimonial experiences have just created

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the cause of central airring canadirth or a few days after.

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The Baltimores took both games from the New Yorks yesterday. The fir was wen by opportune hitting and goe bast running. Errors and inability in hit Nops lost the second game. Frank Robinson has telegraphed in

President Young of the National leagu

rresident voung of the National regit the suggestion that all soldiers an sailors in full uniform who took pai in the Spanish war be admitted to al league games free Mr Robinson gat the formal consent of the Cleveland

club and suggested that Presiden

Cabrers Had a Walkover.

Washington, Sept 14 — Minister Hunt er triegraphs the state department from Guatemala as follows "The election for president of Guatemala, held during the first seven daws of September, resulted in the election of the present incumbent. Manuel Estrada Cabrera, by the largest majority ever given a presidential can didate in this republic. Two candidates

didate in this republic. Two candidate were voted for Cabrera and Castilio Liberals, and 316 500 votes were cas

Liberals, and \$16.500 votes were cast Of the sc. Cabrera received \$31,936 and Castillo 564 Peace, good order and in untrammelled exercise of the electro franchise marked the entire electron. The national assembly meets on the 1st and the declarations of the cast of the

inst, to declare the result, and the ma-

The new president is 41 years of a statesman of broad, comprehensing views, possessed of rare ability and a tainments, and was for many years maker of justice in the cabinet of his predecessors. He assumed the executing functions of the government on April last as the constitutional.

last as the constitt foral successor of Barrios, who was assassinated and en joys the distinction of being the first president taken from civil life since Mailano Gulves in 1839. All since then have been military chiefs. Cabrera's election means peace and prosperity to the country and an able, honest and stable government."

The property loss by the New West minster B C fire is greater than at first announced A commission estimates the loss at \$500,000

Na Goodwin the actor, while out rid-ing near Woodwich, Eng, was thrown from his hors, and sustained two bad fractures of the leg He intended to sail for New York yesterday

A revolution in central China seems

and the province of Kwang-Si se being joined by thousands of the literati, who are bitterly opposed to the Manchu dy

Joseph Feldman of Newark and Rate

Joseph Feidman of Newark and Kabe Oates of Ohange N J, went boating Saturday on the Passale river Tuesday their bodies were found finding in the river a mile apart. It is supposed that the boat was upset.

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-John A. Andrew.

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THE UNFORTUNATE MAYOR.

The position of mayor in one of our large cities is by no means an enviable one, especially if the occupant is a man of integrity and independence. He is certain to meet with ausfavor from one faction or another, and oftentimes his best efforts are misunderstood, even by the better class of citizens Such men as Mayor Jones, of Toledo for example, and the writer of the fol lowing letter, who persist in following out their convictions in spite of obloquy and misunderstanding, are worthy of al honor This letter is almost puthatic in its significance. It comes from the mayor of a well-known in-

value of some of Dr. Herron's recent articles He says 'I have the misfortune to be mayo of this city. I came in wholly unprepared and entirely ignorant of my duties, but with a determination to

terior city, who sends his subscription

for The Kingdom and takes occasion

tto speak in a personal way of the

try to do my duty honestly and fairly I have done so for about eighteen months But because I have not stopped the stream of iniquity which has been flowing on for centuries. I have been attacked by the ministry, led on by a partisan press, and charged with every crime in the calendar "I have read Dr Herron's 'Messag of Jesus to Men of Wealth,' and his articles in The Kingdom. Sitting in

my office day after day, listening to the appeals of men for an opportunity to earn a living for family and self, it began to dawn upon me that there was something horribly wrong in society that in my efforts to abate the three great moral evils of a city- the saloon, prostitution and gambling-I was in most cases striking at results and leaving the cause untouched Dr Herron's sermons, together with the cases which come to me, have in a measure crystalized my thoughts I begin to see wherein hes the difficulty If some of the impractical, and I must say shamefully ignorant, ministers of my town do not ceas: then criticisms, I will preach some myself Unless there is a change soon no man with a decent character and a family will dare go into politics in America And unless we can get men of character, brains and learning into municipal offices, who will honestly strive to solve the difficult problem of the administration of the affairs of our great cities, our country is lost.

'But I am tiring you. One gets heartsick at times, I do, at least, and it is a relief to 'let loose.' "-The King

HELPING THE PRESIDENT.

The following telegram sent from

Boston Monday is good enough to quote verbatim Boston, September 12 1898

Boston, September 12, 1888.

President William McKinley,
Washington, D C

It is my opinion that the people of
the United States are largely in favor
of the appointment of a journalist on
the investigating committee I respectfully call to your mind the patriotic services of William R Hearst
of the New York Journal, and suggest
his nomination to a piace on the board

his nomination to a place on the board

T E WARDNER,
Editor Boston Daily Traveler

Lay on, Macduff' If the President's correspondence opener ever let that dispatch pass through his hands to meet the eyes of

the chief executive of the country, it is to be hoped that our respected head ense nesd a lo bearsuage saw latem of humor, and had just come from satisfying meal of ham and eggs, fol lowed by two digestive tablets and comfortable smoke on the new brin pipe he had just broken in. And yet, come to think of ot it, th

suggestion is one that should mee with the warm approval of the entire hinking public. Mr. Hearst has openly boasted that he caused the wat, h has been an important factor in secin that enough scandals were created t make this a really first class struggle and he should by all means be allowed an official position that would enul; had to be in at the finish. The Possi dent is a broad minded man Let his lay aside his personal feelings, if he has any concerding the somewhat pe cutian attitude Mr. Hearst has taken and appoint that individual to one of the places now vacant on the com mlesion.

It might also make it impossible for Mr Healst to take the position which he otherwise undoubtedly would, after t is all over that formal peace was belated at the loss of all that the war and won, and that the commissioners were traitors to their country's in terests and scoundrels of unmitigated ascality Liditor Wardner is a genius, n diaguise .

Ward 3 sites for school houses as oming in thick and fast

The new government bonds have been listributed so far among 175,000 people

Speculation is now in order as to what Admiral Corvers s reception will be in Spain.

The call for the Republican caucuses 128 been posted The campaign is inder way officially.

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Three base hits—Orth Coillns Sacricke hit—Orth Left on bases—Phil
adelphias, 4 Bostons, 7 Struck out—
By Orth 2 by Nichols 2 First base
on balls—Off Orth 4 Time—1 45 Um
pres—Gaffney and Smith
The Pittsburgs got only one man a
far as second base yesterday, and h
reached it in the ninth inning Wood
excellent support saved him in man
instances the Chicagoes playing weil
The Baltimores took both games from By their misfortune of language, the unsians cannot see the point of callng it the Diey-fuss case

Summer hotel totally destroyed by ne fully insured," is what may be exa cted for the next few weeks.

But now it seems that in addition to anting peace, the czar wants most if the available territory adjoining his

A Spanish steamship line has resumed its interrupted trips to New York Spanish peace commissioners please take note

'From Santiago to Saratoga," by Rough Rider Roose, after the style of From log cabin to White House," is now in the press

The weather department is now studiously traing to square things up for the failure of its summer campaign It may yet avoid an investigation From the indicatinous of the last vote

the Vermont lawmakers should begin to believe that local option is backed by the opinion of the people. The happiest men in the country at the present time are those who were

once disappointed at not being called to accept the position of secretary of The semi-official announcement that ex-Sheriff Crosby will consent to run for sheriff has been made from Pitts

field The full official announcement will arrive on schedule time The Fifth Massachusetts regiment which is to be kept in service for the present at Camp Meade should be well

seasoned It had been in camp at South Framingham for many weeks The ice supply of Albany is entirely exhausted, and the price of that which

is now available from other place commands double former prices The last hot wave has much to answer for The lack of anything startling from

Secretary Alger while he was in Michi gan has suggested the suspicion that he carried his press censors with him

The national encampment of the Sons of Veterans was called to order by the vice-commander, the commander-in-chief being busy in Porto Rico The sons are honored not alone by what then falbers did

The elecutionists of the land are now joyfully laying in a long and encore ablé supply of such such skits as "The here of the barbed wire nippers" "Cervera's farewell, ' and 'The stolen uni-

"Out Dumb Animals," a paper devoted to the edification of the lower orders of humanity, is now calling for an official investigation of the war department for its cruelty to the Bantiago mules

The York of at a sing affactist rus pacts in Constant I tustance continue. One has contessed that he made the weapon used by the assisting time empires of Austria but all investigation falls to prove that the murderer had ac complices or belo roed to any organiza-

compiles of beloined to any organiza-tion. The confident of monstrations in [Austria have made a deep impression in Rome. The newspapers urge the gov-ernment to see that Italians are protect of from unjustifiable attacks. Numbers. of Italian workmen are returning Italy owing to the threats of the Aus-

Like a New Person

Weak, Nervous, Sleepless, Tired-How New Strength Was Found. "I was weak and nervous, could not sleep at night, and felt as tired in the morning as when I went to bed I got a hottle of Hood's Sarssparills and it toned me up, and since then I have been able to cat well and sleep well and an feeling like a new person." Mrs C. W. Shedder, 27 Burbank Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

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PHILLIES THE VICTORS. Champions Mad an Off Day In Their Philadelphia Bopt 14—In the first two innings proceeding the Phillies colled up enough runs to defeat the colled up eneugh runs to defeat the champions by a score of 5 to 2. Two gorgeous wild throws in the first inning presented the locals with a pair of tallies, and a batting streak in the next inning gave them three runs. After that Nichols settled down and the Phillies got but two additional hits. The Bustons size tool to because the tallies.

ALWAYS USED IN THE FORM OF A LATHER, AND DOCK HO MORE INJURY THAN WATER.

Thirty three nurses descried from the The Bustons also took a brace in their The Bustons also tool, a brace in their Belding, but the game was lost. Orth was lift hard in the second and third, but after that he was equally as effective as Nicholos, and the last six infilings turnished a beautiful buttle between division hospitatin Lexington, Ky, Monday night and falled to report yesterday. They were privates detailed from various regiments, and they went back to their regiments. They will be tried by the two pitchers. The Boston men threw away several runs in the third unning by recklers base running. Score Philadelphias. AB R IB PO A D court-martial,
The colomission sent by the war de-

partment to investigate the hospitals and the conditions that produced sick-ness at the Chickamauga camp has on cluded its work except as to the water supply, regarding which there is to be a chemical analysis made.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Thomas Michaels of Co. K, 9th Massachusetts regiment, is home on a **f**urlough

-Charles E. Butler of Montana atreet is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis. -A meeting of the Grand Army Benevolent association will be held

his evening. -The laying of concrete for paving

is in progress near the corner of Eagle and Union streets.

—A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kent of Houghton street.

Harry Browne is slightly stronger today, his recovery to strength having been much slower than was expected.

No invitations have been sent out to the funeral of Maj. Whipple's deceased been for sheriff of Berkshire county.—Holyoke Telegram.

-Helen, the 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGivney of 49 West Main street, died Tuesday and as buried this afternoon in Southylew cemetery.

-At the hospital Tuesday a fatty umor was removed from the back of Dennis O'Brien of Adams by Dr. M. M. Brown, assisted by Dr. Thomas Rilley of Adams.

-The Epworth League of the Methodist church enjoyed a trolley ride to Adams Tuesday evening where they were entertained by the Epworth League of that town. -Some of Company M soldiers were

field yesterday, and many men who mel them raised their hats. They were the guests of the society.

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—Sheriff Fuller, who attended the lawyers' banquet last evening, was on the streets this morning, and was the center of a group of political talkers and social friends.

Treasurer Hardenbergh is in his pffice at the city hall evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock to receive taxes, and taxpayers who can conveniently do so will

do well to pay their taxes early as avoid the rush that always ensu during the last days of the month. -Sheriff Fuller has added at the Pittsfield fail a new pair of scales, and it also has an attachment for taking the height of the prisoners. Many other details as to any peculiarities of the men are now taken, and these are carefully noted for future reference.

-A series of three games of base —A series of three games of base-ball will be played by North Adams and Pittsfield teams on Lawsonian field, September 17 and 24 and October 1. The home team will be composed of North Adams, Adams and Blackinton players and the Pittsfield team will be strengthened by several players from Holy Cross college and the eastern league. Three good games may be

Officials Going to Antietam.

Col. Richardson will leave tomorrow to join the official state delegation to represent Massachusetts at the dedication of the new monument at Anticiam. The party consists of the governor, staff, council and representatives of the senate, house, and military committee. The party will leave Boston tomorrow night, but Col. Richardson will meet it in New York. The party will have a special train all the way, and after the dedication exercises Saturday, will visit the battle-field of Gettiysburg Sünday, returning to Boston Tuesday ing to Boston Tuesday

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE. | The Royal to the highest grade baking powder there is not not post one thing for the day of the post one thing further than or y other bread.



The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending September 10 was

18,763

a daily average of 3,122. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county. Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

District Deputy A. W. Fulton went to Boston Tuesday to attend a session of the Grand lodge, F. and A. M. James Muleare has accepted a posi-tion in Warren and left for that place this morning.

Lewis Fitzgerald of Hinsdale, N. H., is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Edith Underwood is spending

Miss Edith Underwood is spending the week with friends in Holyoke. Miss Mary Fleming is spending a few weeks at Boston and the neighboring beaches.

Irving Washburn, quartermaster on the St. Louis, will arrive in town Saturday to spend a few days with W. S. Underwood and family of East Main street.

Miss Bessie Morrison is visiting friends in Pittsfield.

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Miss Mina Wood, serio-comic vocalist, will be an attraction at Ciapp's band fair tomorrow night.

Mortimer M. Houghton of Readsboro, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, left this saming for Fort Plain, N. Y., where he is to attend a military schoot.

Arthur Madison, captain of the Lancaster baseball team this season, has returned to the city.

CLEARED AT LAST.

Main Street Sewer Cleared Without Taking Up Pavement.

The lateral on Main street, opposite Bank, which was recently found to be clogged, and on which much work has clogged, and on which much work has been done, was finally cleared Tuesday night by Patrick Hayden, who crawled into the sewer about 120 feet, and found it obstructed by pleces of boards, sticks, etc., which had probably been dropped into the catch basin by how were the Advent extremel. by boys near the Adams national bank.

Dank.

A cross plece in the pipe just at the junction of the lateral with the main sewer was found not to have been removed, and had caught the debris as it came through, holding it there until the pipe was practically closed. has been a tedious job to find and remove the obstruction, and Commis-sioner Emigh was greatly pleased when he found that it could be done without taking up the paving.

Andrews Opera Company.

Local opera-lovers do not need as introduction to the Andrews Opera company, which Managers Heslin and Mack are to present at the Columbia theater tomorrow and Friday evenings. The performances by this com-pany last season were excellent and pany last season were excellent and no better advertisement for the coming engagement could possibly be devised than that the statement that the favorites of last year will be seen here again. Messrs. F. W. Walters, George Andrews and T. J. Johnson, as well as Misses Julia Gifford and Pearl weil as Misses Julia Ginord and Pearl Nighton' are still members of the com-pany, and the chorus of last season has been retained in its entirety. In addition to the principals already named, the company has been

named, the company has been strengthened in this line by the adstrengthened in this line by the addition of Miss Myrta French, for two years soprano soloist with Sonsa's band, and the prima donna of the Max Hendrich Opera company, and of Miss Carrie Godfrey, a new contratto, who has been highly praised.

The operas selected for production here are Giroffe-Giraffa tomorrow, and

here are Giroffe-Giroffa tomorrow, and Martha Friday night. There will also be a matinee Friday.

Pay For the Soldiers.

Paymaster Edson of the Second regiment has made arrangements so the members of the command will soon be able to draw their \$16 of state pay for South Framingham service on application to their captains. The captains have been provided with blank rolls for signatures and those who will sign can get their pay without much delay. It is hoped to secure the signatures by September 26. No scheme has yet been arranged by which the \$7 a month of state bounty can be drawn at once and any influential citizen who can break through the official red tape and secure the payment of this money will be doing the soldier boys a good turn. Word was had from Boston yesterday that the money is awaiting application on the part of the soldiers. There is \$28 of this money due the soldiers. is \$28 of this money due the soldlers— four months' pay—making \$44 in all from the state.

·Members of the Ninth.

Another local soldier, Thomas Michaels of the Ninth Massachusetts, returned to his home here Tuesday evening. He is a member of Company K of Clinton, and is the only representative of this city in the Ninth. He is on a 50 days' furbough. a 60 days' furlough.

No-To-line for Wifty Conts. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak ica strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

Officers Elected For Year. Effort to Secure County Convention.

A business meeting of the Greylock Christian Endeavor union was held in this city Monday evening and the following officers were elected for the en-suing year: President, Rev. Garrett V. Stryker of Williamstown; vice-presi-dent, Miss Anna Baker of Adams; cornent, aliss Anna haker of Adams, cor-responding secretary, Miss Annie Row-linson of this city; recording secretary, Miss Minnie Brierly of Blackinton; treasurer, H. C. Dickinson of Wil-liamstown; chairman lookout commit-tee, Miss Sarah A. Wells of Brayton-

There has been two new societies There has been two new societies added to the union during the past year, making a total number of 10 societies at the close of the year. The Berkshire County Christian Endeavor union meeting was held in Great Barrington this year. There is a strong effort being put forth in northern Berkshire to secure the county meeting for North Adams tur next year, which matter had a full consideration at this business meeting, and is now in the hands of President Stryker, who with necessary co-operation is who with necessary co-operation is expected to complete the arrangements, which will be a new feature, and a helpful meeting in this section.

PRAISE FOR THE SECOND.

Eugene Prindle and Fort Thomas Soldiers Talk of Santiago Fight.

When F. H. Dariels of Williams-town attended the Grand Army en-campment in Cincinnati he went campment in Cincinnati he went aross the river several times to Fort Thomas, Ky., to visit Eugene Frindie of Williamstown, a member of Co. M. 2d New York, who is in the hospital there, and he father, George H. Prindle, who has been with him for several weeks. Mr. Daniels found young Frindle doing well, as has before been stated in this paper, and he also heard a very high compilment paid to the 2d Massachusetts volunteers.

2d Massachusetts volunteers.

The steward of the hospital is a The steward of the hispital is a member of the 22d United States regulars, which regiment fought side by side with the 2h Massachusetts in the battle of Santiago, and when in conversation with Mr. Daniels he learned that the latter was from Massachuthat the latter was from massachusetts he at once began to talk about the 2d regiment, which he praised in the highest tterms.

He said there was not a better regiment in the service, regular or volunteer, and that he never saw

volunteer, and that he never saw greater bravery than was displayed by this regiment in that battle. He stood by the side of Arthur Cary of this city when the latter was shot through the jaw and saw him take the bullet from his mouth. The steward, whose name Mr. Daniels fails to rec. I, was very enthusiastic in his praise of this regiment, which certainly made a splendid record for itself during that trying time in Cuba.

Labor Mass Meeting.

The Central Labor union has completed arrangements for the reception and mass meeting to be held Friday night at G. A. R. hail. John F. Tobin of Boston, general president of the Boot and Shoe Workers union of America, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Tobin is known as one of the

America, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Tobin is known as one of the
leading trades-unionists throughout
the country and as an orator he has
attained enviable distinction.

This is the first of a series of mass
meetings to be held in the city during
the fall and whiter under the auspices
of the Central Labor union. It is the
intention of that organization to secure speakers of national reputation
in the labor movement. It is hoped
that the boot and shoe workers of the
city will make a special effect to be city will make a special effer to be present, and the general public also is cordially invited to attend.

Universalist Anniversary.

The parlors of the Universalist church were the scene of a large and pleasant gathering Tuesday evening. The occasion was the 26th anniversary of the formation of the Ludies' Aid society. Mrs. W. G. Cady read a happy history of the society, showing the good work it had done. An informal entertainment was then given. Mrs. F. A. Taylor and Mrs. Kendall sang. There were piano selections, Mrs. E. Ripley reading, and all were much enjoyed. Refreshments were served and the evening was enjoyably spent.

Thrown From His Wagon.

A man was thrown from his wagon very suddenly Tuesday afternoon on State street near the Ballou house. He was standing up in a spring wagon and his horse was a little uneasy when a street car passed, though not badly scared. Soon after the car passed the man accidentally dropped one rein and the horse started to run. The man was the horse started to run. The man was thrown over the dash-board to the ground and two wheels massed over him. Officer Whipple stopped the horse in time to avert a collission with another team and no damage resulted. The man was not much hurt by his heavy fall and he got into his wagon and drove on. and drove on.

Among the Advertisers.

Maxwell & McCurdy invite you to call at Dreamland, and inspect some of the beauties in up-to-date lamps. A. Jaffe, the Marshall street dry goods merchant, announces special sales for Thursday and Friday, In which ladies' collarettes figure among

the bargains.

Barnard & Co. come to the front with

Barnard & Co. come to the front with the announcement of new arrival in men's, youths' and boys' fall and winter suits, coats, etc.

Cutting & Co. have a special suit sale to which special attention is called to those who wish to dress and look in correct form

The Boston store again calls attention to their great sale of blankets and comfortables, which are bargains every one.

every one.

J. W. Hayden, the Holden street condealer, quotes prices on D. &. H. coul, and calls attention to its merits.

Among the echoes from Ray's shoe store are prices quoted on some exceptional bargains in foot wear.

Murdock, the State street shoe dealer, invites inspection of a \$2 bargain in men's shoes.

An absolute cure for piles, A home remedy, endorsed by home people, North Adams druggists sell it.

. "Pure and Sure." .

leveland's BAKING POWDER.

For making fine cake it has no equal.

FRIGHTENED BY SHEEP.

Two Runaways and a Big Flock of Sheep Stranded.

There was a serious double runaway on River street today shortly after noon, in which considerable damage was done and the lives of many school children who were just out of school were endangered. E. T. Cerby of East Coten, N. Y., was driving a flock of 350 sheep through the city on their way to Troy, and white passing along River street, the horse of a State street merchant which had been left standing unhitched was frightened by the sheep, and started to run.
The horse collected with the team of Mr. Cerby, which was led by his son and following the flock, and the latter animal was also frightened, it started to run, dragging the boy a considerable arms. There was a serious double runaway

to run, dragging the boy a considerable distance, and kicking him. The boy dropped the bridle and the horse dashed on to the corner of Eagle street, where it ran into the window of Fisher's store, doing some damage. The frigtened animal then turned into Eagle street, and finally into Dr. Simpson's yard, where it stopped.

A large number of school children were on the street, but were warned and all escaped from the way, some of them by narrow margins. Mr. Cerby's to run, dragging the boy a considerabl

and all escaped from the way, some of them by narrow margins. Mr. Cerhy's wagon was totally ruined, and he was obliged to leave his big flock corralled on River street, while he secured a new one. The boy was not thought to be seriously hurt. The horse which started first freed itself from its wagon, and ran some distance without doing damage. The cause of the run-away was in the leaving of a horse alone beside the street, unhitched.

FURLOUGHS THIS WEEK.

Paymaster Arrives, and Second New York Will Be Sent Home.

The volunteers in the Second New The volunteers in the Second New York, which contains a number of Williamstown and North Adams men, will receive their furloughs this week, probably by temerrow. The time of the departure from camp has been dependent on the arrival of the paymaster with the money for the troops. Last night a departure was received at Last night a dispatch was received at the camp saying that he would be there today, and pay off the men im-

there today, and pay off the men immediately.

This news will be received with much pleasure by the local friends of the men, who have been anxiously waiting the long expected furlough. The last sunset parade of the regiment was probably held last; night, and it was there announced that the furloughs would be granted at once. The furl would be granted at once. The fur loughs will be for 30 days.

BANK PRESIDENT DEAD.

James L. Warriner of Piltsfield Died This Morning.

James L. Warriner of Pittsfield, president of the Pittsfield Agricultural bank, died in that city this morning after a short illness with pneumonia. He was 69 years old, and had for the past nine years been in the position he held at his death, having had before that a long experience in banking circles in Springfield, New York and other cities. Just before returning to his early home in Pittsfield as president of the Agricultural, he had been dent of the Agricultural, he had been vice-president of the Northampton national bank.

national bank.

Mr. Warriner was a man greatly respected throughout the business nart of this section, and was well known to a number of local men. His death is greatly regretted by all who knew him either in business or social ways. The funeral will be held Friday.

CHESHIRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mason are in Pittsfield visiting their son, George

Mason.
Nelson Martin went to Hanover, N. Nelson Martin went to Hanover, N.
H., today to enter Dartmouth college,
Mrs. A. T. Sanford and Miss Alice
Sanford and Frank Wetmore, who have
been spending the summer at the
Cedars, returned to Mt. Vernon today,
A large number of Cheshire people
attended he fair at Pittsfield today.
Miss Clara Maguire, who has been
the guest of Miss Rena Foster, returned to Thomasion, Conn., today.
Mrs. Charles Kingsley and son of
Peru, N. Y., are the guests of Dr. and
Mrs. C. D. Kingsley.
Miss Sue Elmore of North Adams
visited at Brookside Tuesday.
The schools were closed today in

visited at Brookside Tuesday.

The schools were closed today in order to allow the pupils to attend the fair at Pittsfield.

Mrs. Ebbett of Daiton is the guest of Mrs. Jane Brown.

Mrs. W. H. Morgan is quite ill. Dr. Thayer is attending the case.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fisk went to Lenox with a party of Whitehall ,N.

V., neople Tuesday.

Three Were Killed. Wichita, Sept. 14.—Three persons were

killed outright and several others hadly injured last night, when a Rock Island Fassenger train struck a carryall at a passenger train struck a carryal at a crossing. In the carryal were 13 persons. The vehicle was going at a rapid pace, and the driver could not stop at the crossing when he saw that the train was a pon him. The dead are Mrs. Saruh Avery, Mrs. W. H. Ford and John Cherty. ry. Another woman, name unknown, was probably fatally injured. Mrs. Charles Jones, wife of the chief of police, had an ankle broken and a thigh bone bactured.

Courtiers Suspected,
Tokohama, Sept. 14.—Telegrams from
Seoul, capital of Corea, report that the
king of Corea and the crown prince were and covering taken ill after dinner on Sun-day last. Poisoning is suspected. Both are recovering. Eleven courtiers have

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Moon seta—evening.
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For city express, telephone 230. BOSTON EXCURSION.

The annual excursion to Boston via the Fitchburg railroad from all sta-tions between Troy and North Adams will take place Fidux, October 7. The new \$5,000,000 subway will be in opera-tion on that date.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Fitchburg Railroad com-pany will be held at Horticultural hall, Tremont street, Boston, on Wednes-day, the twenty-eighth day of Septem-ber, 1898, at eleven o'clock, a. m., for the election of directors for the ensu-ing year and to transact any other ing year and to transact any other business which may properly come be-fore said meeting.

The Transfer books will be closed from the 19th to the 28th of September,

ALBERT S. CHEEVER, Clerk.

Stockholders will be passed to and from the place of meeting on exhibit-ing their certificates of stock to the conductors on any regular passenger train of Tucsday, September 27,1838, or on any regular passenger train due to army in Boston before 11 o'clock a.

arme in Mastan before II o'clock a.
m. of the day of the meeting.
They can only return on regular passenger trains of the afternoon of the
day of the meeting.
C. L. MAYNE,
General Supt.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the lists of qualified voters of the city of North Adams, have been printed and are now posted as required by law.

posted as required by law.

The Board of Registrars of voters will be insession for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming the right to vote at the November election, and for the correction of the voting lists, as the old court room, City Hall building, as follows:

Friday, Sept. 16, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday. Sept. 20, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Friday, Sept. 23, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Every person must, in order to be registered as a voter, apply in person for registration and prove that he is for registration and prove that he is qualified to register.
Every male applicant for registration shall present a tax bill or notice from the collector of taxes, or a certificate from the assessors showing that he was assessed as a resident of the city on the preceding first day of May, or a certificate that he became a resident therein at least six months preceding the next election.

HARVEY A. GALLUP,
NARCISSE D. GIROUX,
WILLIAM H. BENNETT,
CHARLES S. BROOKER,
Board of Registrars,
North Adams, September 6, 1898.

MR. C. L. BEARDSLEE

North Adams, September 6, 1898.

Has returned to North Adams for his third season, and will resume his violin classes at his rooms in the Davemport block. A limited number of new pupils can be accommodated of new pupits can be accominodated by applying at once. Please send for circular giving full information as to the course or study, method of instruction, prices, etc., or call in person at 89 Main Street, North Adam, "P. S. Mr. Beardslee will be in Adams and Williamstown or edgy of

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THE WORK OF TODAY.

WE SHOULD LIVE FOR OUR OWN TIME

AND DENERATION.

Practical Ways and Means of Service the

Muman Race - God's Fart Has Benn

Bone It Is Out Turn to Ant-The Day

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—In this discourse Dr. Talmage changes our lifetime from a

meaningless generality to practical help-fulness to the people now living; text, Acts Ill, 36. "David, etter he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell

Acta itil, 20, "David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep."

That is a text which has for a long time been running through my mind. Sermons have a ting to be both as well as a time so die—a credic sid well as a grave. David, dowbuy and stone slinger and sighter and graphed, tid his best for the people of his time, and then went and laid down on the southern mill of Jernsalem in that sound slumber which pothing but an archangelic blast cam stargle. "David, after he had sorve his own generation by the will of God, fall on sleep." It was his own generation but he had served—that is, the people of the well of God, fall on sleep." It was his own generation that he had served—that is, the people now walking stream of the time he lived. And have you ever thoughe that our responsibilities for chiefly with the people now walking stream of a gentury new, but in often time life was linger, and there was parhaps only one generation to a century. Taking shees fasty into the calculation, I make a rough greet and say that there have been at least 100 generations of the human family. With reference to them we have no responsibility. We cannot teach then, we cannot scothe their sources, we cannot heal their wounds. Their sepulchers are deed and dumb to anything we might east their wounds. Their sepulchers are deed and dumb to anything we might east their wounds. Their sepulchers are deed and dumb to anything we might halloo as fold as we could, not one of them would evert his bead to see what we wanted. I ladmit that I am in grapar way way was and one not here takes, and one is to the had good father one, so I can keep him in my prayers."

The Coming Generations.

But the 180 generations have mased off Passed dup. Passed down. Gone forever Then there are generations to come after six earthly switched has eeased. We shall not see them, we shall not hear any of their voices, we will take no part in their canvocations, their elections, their revolutions, their catestophes; their triumphations gone or the 180 generations gone or the 180 generations gone or the 180 generations gone after the proper superstions look down and rejoice at our victories or as we may, by our behavior, start influences, good or bad, that shall real on through the advancing ages. But our punises is, like David, to serve our own generation the people now live.

our own generation the people now liv-ing, those whose lungs now breathe and

ing, those whose lings now breaths and whose hearts now beat. And, mark you, it is now a silent procession, but moving. It is a "forced march" at 24 miles a day, each hour being a mile. Going with that calarity, it has got to be a quick service on our part, or no service at all. We not only dannot teach the 180 generations past and will not see the 180 generations to come, but this generation now on the stage will soon be off, and we ourselves will be off with them. The fact is that you and I will have to start very soon for our work, or it will be ironical and sarcastic for any one after our crit to say of us, as it was said of David, "After be had served his own generation by the will of God he fell us sleep."

What Can We Dut

What Cas We Do?

Wall, now tet us look around carnestly, prayerfully, in a common cense way and see what we can do for our own generation. First of all, let us see to it that, as far as we can, they have enough to can. The human body is so constituted that three times a day the body needs food as much as a lamp needs oil, as much as a lecomotive needs fuel. To meet this want God has girdled the earth with apple orchards, orange groves, wheatfields and occans full of fish, and prairies full of cattle. And notwithstanding this, I will undertake to say that the wast majority of the human family are now suffering either for lack of food or the right kind of food. Our civilisation is all askew, and God only can set it right. Many of the greatest estates of today have been built out of the blood and bones of unrequited toil. In olden times for the building of forts and towers the inhabitants of Ispahan had to contribute 70.000 kuills and Raedad

In olden times for the building of forts and sowers the inhabitants of Ispahan had to contribute 70,000 skulls, and Hegisd 80,000 human skulls, and that number of people were compelled to turnish the skulls. But these two contributions added togother made only 160,000 skulls, while into the tower of the world's wealth and pump have been wrought the skeletons of uncounted numbers of the half fod populations of the tarth-millions of skulls. But's sit down at your indicating for six colorest of shousdard supply and think mothing of these family in the next street who would this any one of those five courses between some and almond nuts colorest the street who would this any one of those five courses between some and almond nuts colorest between some and almond nuts

The Coming Generations

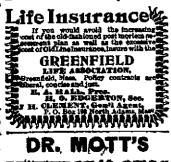
back became all right, no pain at all: my water cleared un and passed from me without pain, and I grew better in every way. I consider it a great medicine, as it has done wonders for me. My wife uses it for female complaint, and thinks it's the finest

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NORTH ADAMS

Savings

Bank.

Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. E.

of the right kind or rood is the cause of much of the drunkenness. After driffling of the right kind or rood is the cause of much of the drunkspiness. After drinking what many of our grocers call coffee, swestened with what many dell sugar and calling what many of our butchers call much, and calling what many of our butchers call haved, many all sugar of eightheir call haved, many all the laboring class feel so minerable they are tempted to put into their nesty pipes what the tobaconits calls schaced or go into the drinking saloons for what the runnellers call beer. Good coffse would do much in driving out bad run.

How can we serve our generation with enough to east By sitting down in embreddered slippers and lounging back in an armchair, our mouth puckered up around a Havana of the best brand, and through clouds of luxuriant smoks reading about political economy and the philosophy of strikes? No, no! By fluding out who in this city has been living on gristle and sending them a tenderloin beefsteak. Seek out some family who through slekness or conjunction of misfortunes have not enough to eat and do for through sickness or conjunction of nulsfor-tunes have not enough to cat and do for them what Christ did for the hungry inul-titudes of Asia Minor, multiplying the loaves and the fishes. Lot us quit the sur-feiting of ourselves until we cannot choke down another crumb of cake and begin the supply of others' necessities. So far from helping appease the world's hunger are those whom Isaiah describes as grinding the faces of the poor, You have seen a farmer or a mechanic put a scythe or an

ax on a grindstone while some one was turning it round and round and the man helding the ax hore on it harder and harder, while the water dropped from the grindstone, and the edge of the ax from being round and dull got keener and keener. So I have soon men who were put against the grindstone of hardship, and while one turned the crank, another would press the unfortunate harder down and harder down until he was ground away thinner and thinner—his comforts thinner, his prospects thinner and his face thinner. And isaiah shricks out, "What mean ye that ye grind the faces of the ax on a grindstone while some one wa mean ye that ye grind the faces of the

The Battle For Bread.

The Battle For Bread.

It is an awful thing to be hungry. It is an easy thing for us to be in good hundred with all the world when we have no lack. But let hunger take full possession of us, and we would all turn into barbarians and cannibals and flends. Suppose that some of the energy we are expending in useless and manualling talk about the bread question should be expended in merciful alleviations. I have read that the battlefield on which more troops met shan any other in the world's history was the battlefield of Leipsic—160,000 men under Napoleon, 350,000 men under Schwarzsberg No, foi The greatest and most terrific battle is now being fought all the world over. It is the battle for bread. The ground tone of the finest pasage in one of the great musical master pieces, the artist says, was suggested to him by the cry of the hungry populace of Vienna as the king rode through and they shouted: "Bread! Give us bread." And all through the great harmonies of musical academy and cathedral I hear the pathos, the ground tone, the tragody, of uncounted muiltudes. pathos, the ground tone, the tragedy, of uncounted multitudes, who with stream-ing eyes and wan cheeks and broken hearts in behalf of themselves and their families are pleading for bread.

A Look Around Us.

A Look Around 78.

Let us take another look around to see how we may serve our generation. Let us see, as far as possible, that they have enough to wear. Gad looks upon the human race and knows just how many in habitants the world has. The statistics of the world's population are carefully taken in chilized lastis, and every few years officers of government go through the land and sount how many people there are the the United States or England, and great and count how many people there are in the United States or England, and great accuracy is reached. But when people tell us how many inhabitants the Asia or Africa at best it must be a wild guess. Yet God knows the exact number guess. Fee true allows the state aumnit of people on our planet, and he has made enough apparel for each, and if there be afteen hundred million, fifteen thousand, fifteen hundred and fifteen people, then there is enough apparel for fifteen hundred million, fifteen thousand, fifteen hundred million, fitteen thicknand, fitteen hundred and fitteen. Not slopeby apparel, not ragged apparel, not insufficient apparel, but appropriate apparel. At least two suits for every being on earth, a summer suit and a winter suit. 'A good pair of shees for every living martal. A good scat, a good hat or a good bonnet and a good shawl and a complete masculine or fermining outlit of apparel. A wardrobe for all nations, adapted to all climes, and not a string or a button or a pin or a hook or an erge wanting.

But, alsa! where are the good clothes for three-fourths of the human race? The other one-fourth have appropriated them.

In the fourths of the human race? The other one-fourth have appropriated them. The fact is there needs to be and will be a redistribution. Not by anarchistic violence. If outlawry hed its way, it would rend and tear and diminish, until instead of three-fourths of the world not properly attired, four-fourths would be in rags. I will let you know how the redistribution will take place. By generosity on the part of those who have a surplus, and increased industry on the part of those suffering from deficit. Not all, but the large majority of cases of poverty in this country are a result of idleness or drunkenness, either on the part of the precent sufferers or their ancestors. In most cases the runguig is the maclatrom that has swallowed down the livelihood of those who are in down the livelihood of those who are in rags. But things will change, and by generosity on the part of the crowded wardrobes, and industry and sobriety on the part of the empty wardrobes, there will be enough for all to wear.

God Does His Part. God Does His Part.

God has done his part toward the dress ing of the human race. He grows a surplus of weel on the sheep's back and flocks roam the mountains and valleys with a burden of warmth intended for transfer ence to human comfort, when the shuttles of the factories, reaching all the way from Chattahocchee to the Merrimac, shall have spun and woven it. In white letters of snowy floco God has been writing for 1,000 years his wish that there might be warmth for all nations While others are discussing the effect of high or low tariff or no teriff at all op wool you and I had botter see if in our wardrobes we have nothing that we can space for the suffer nothing that we can space for the suffer ing or pick out some poor lad of the street and take him down to a clothing store and fit him out for the season. Gospel of shoes! Gospel of hats! Gospel of clothes for the naked!

Agelo, let us look around and see how many serve our generation. What short sighted mortals we would be if we were anxious to dothe and feed only the most sighted mortals we would be if we were anxious to dothe and feed only the most insignificant part of a man—namely, his body—while we put forth no effort to dothe and feed and save his soul. Time is a little piece broken off a great eternity. What are we doing for the souls of this present generation for the souls of this present generation for the say it is a generation worth saving. Most magnificant men and women are in it. We make a great ade about the improvements in navigation and in locomotion and in art and machinery. We remark what woulders of telegraph and telephone and the stethesope. What improvement is leed to light ever a fallow candle! But all these improvements are insignificant compared with the improvement in the human race. In chica thing owner more in while a great and good man or women would come up, and the world like made a great fuss about the world like the definant of the past, but I think, if the third domanded them, it would be found we have now living in this year two 50 Martin Luthers, 50 George Washington 2.2-w Quinting.

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done, 50 Elliament Prys. During our civil war more splendld warriors in north and could were developed in four years than the whole world developed in the previous 30 years. I challenge the 4,000 years before Christians of the 12 centuries after Christians of the 12 centuries after Christians of the 15 centuries after Christians of the 15 centuries after Christians could be a sent of George Peakody. This generation of meth and women is more worth saving than any one of the 180 generations that have passed off. Where shall we begin? With ourselves. That is the filler from which we must stark.

the Dividing Link.

The Dividing Line.

Prescot, the blind historize, tells na how Pizarro saved his army for the right when they were about deserting bin. With his sword he made a long mark on the ground He said: "My men, on the north sate are occertion and death; on the south side is victory; on the north side Panama and poverty; on the south side Porn with all its riches. Choose for your elives For my part, I go to the south." Stepping across the line one by one his troops followed, and finally his whole army.

The sword of God's truth draws the dividing line today. On one side of it are in and ruin and death; on the other side of it are pardon and usefulness and happiness and heaven. You cross from the wrong side to the right side, and your family will cross with you, and your family will cross with you, and your friends and your associates. The way you go they will go. If we are not kaved, we will never save any one else. How to got saved Bo willing to accept the control of the control The sword of God's truth draws the di-

a tear? Yes Believe; that is alt, Believe what? That Jesus died to save you from sin and death and bell. Will you? Do you? You have. Something makes me thing you have. New light has come into thing fou have. New light has come into your constantances that "rait" and your solves, how are you to save others? By testimony Toll it to your toadily. Toll it to your business associates Tell it everywhere We will successfully preach no more religion and will successfully talk no more religion than we curselves fave. The most of that which you do to behefit the souls of this generation you will effect through your own behavior. Go wrong and that will induce others to go wrong. Go right when the groat Centépnial axhibition was being held in Philadelphia, the question came the great Centennial exhibition was being held in Philadelphia, the question came up among the directors as to whether they should keep the exposition open on Sundays, when a director, who was a man of the world from Nevada, arose and said, his voice trembling with emotion and tears running down his cheeks: "I feel like a returned prodigal. Twenty years ago I went west and into a region where we had no Sabbath, but today old memories come back to me, and I remember we had no Sabbath, but today old memories come back to me, and I remember what my glorified mother taught me about keeping Sunday, and I seem to hear her voice again and feel as I did when every evening I knelt by her side in prayer, continued. I "see for the observance of the Christian Sabbath." And he carried everything by storm, and when the question was put, "Shall we open the exhibition on the Sabbath?" It was almost unandous, "No," "Ma." What one man cando if he does right, beldly right, emphatically right:

For This Generation.

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I confess to you that my one wish is to serve this generation, not to antagonize it, not to damage it, not to antagonize it, not to damage it, not to rule it, but to serve it. I would like it of a something toward helping unstrap its load, to stop its tears, to balsam its wounds and to modue it to put foot on the upward road that hes at its terminus scalamation representation of extra moderation and extra moderation and extra moderation and extra moderation and extra moderation. dues it to put foot on the upward road that has at its terminus acclamation rapturous and gates partine and garlands amaranthine and fountains rainbowed and dominions antigened and dominions antigened and doroneted, for I cannot forget, shat inlindy in the closing words of my text, "David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep," What alovely sleep it was! Undilaj Absalom did not trouble it Ambitions Adontian did not trouble it Ambitions Adontian did not trouble it Ambitions Adontian did not row it. Exile did not fill it with nightmare Since a recheaded boy, amid his father's flocks at night, he had not had such a good sleep. At 70 years of ago he haid down to it. He had had many a troubled sleep, as in the caverns of Adullam or in the paince at the time his enemies were attempting his capture, but this was a penceful sleep, a caim sleep, a restful sleep, a glorious sleep. "After he had served his generation by the will of God, he fell on sleep."

Oh, what a good thing he sleep after a hard day's work! It takes all the eching out of the head and all the smarting out of the head and all the smarting out of the limbs and all the smarting out of the eyes. From it we rise in the morning, and it is a new world, and if we, like

the eyes. From it works in the morning and it is a new world, and if we, like David, serve our generation we will at playid, serve our generation we wan as life's close have snoot destrable and refreshing sleep. In it will vanish our last fatigue of body, our last worrhand our last fatigue of body, our last worrhand of mind, our last sorrow of soul. To the Christian's body that was hot with raging fevers, so that the attendants must by sheer force keep on the blankets, it will be the cool sleep. To those who, he cause of physical disorders, were terrified with night visions, it will be the dreamless sleep. To nusses and dectors and mothers who were wakened almost every hour of the night by those to whom they ministered or over whom they watched it will be the undisturbed sleep. To those who could not get to bed till late at night life's close have most desirable and re will be the undisturbed sleep. To those who could not get to bed till late at night and must rise easly in the morning and before getting rested, it will be the long

Away With Gloomy Talk.

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Away with all your gloomy talk about departing from this world! If we have served our generation, it will not be putting out into the breakers. It will not be the fight with the king of terrors. It will be going to sleep. A friend, writing me from Illinois, easy shat flov Dr Wingate, president of Wake Forest college, North Carolina, after a meet useful life, found his last day on earth his happlest day, and that in his last moments be seemed to be pursonally talking with Christ, as friend with friend, saying: "Ob, how delightful it is! I knew you would be with me when the time came, and I knew it would be aweet, but I did not know it would be asweet, but I did not know it would be asweet as the "The fact was he had served bis generation in the georgel ministry, and his generation in the gospel ministry, and by the will of God he fell asleep When in Africa, Majware, the servant, looked into the tent of David Livingstone and found him on his knees. He stopped back, not wishing to disturb him in prayer, and some time after went in and found not wishing to disturb him in prayer, and some time after went in and found him in the same posture and stopped back again, but after awhile went in and touched him, and, lo, the great traveler had finished his last journey, and he had died in the grandest and mightest posture a man ever takes—on his knees! He had served his generation by uncolling the scroll of a continent, and by the will of God fell on sleep. In the museum of Greenwich, England, there is a fragment of a book that was found in the actio regions amid the rolics of Sir John Franklin, who had perished amid the sunw and toe, and the leaf of that piece of a book was turned down at the words, "When thou passess through the waters, I will be with thee." Having served his generation in the cause of sciences and discovery, by the will of God he full on sleep.

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a ou and t have sometimes been thoroughly howlidered after a long and fatiguing journey. We have shopped at a friend's house for the night, and after hours of complete uncommonwhelm we have epened our syst, the high risen sun full in our faces, and before we could fully addict our faculties have said. "Where am the cardons," house is this and whose are these gardens?" And then it has flashed upon us in glad

And I should not wonder-if, after we have served our generation and, by the will of God, have fallen on sleep, the deep sleep, the restrik sleep, we should awaken in blusful bewilderment and for a little fahlie say "Where am I? What palsee is this? Why, this looks like heaven! It is, it is. Why, there is a building grander than all the castles of carth heaved into a mountain of splender—that must be the palace of Jesus! And look there at those walk lined with foliage more beautiful than anything I over saw before and see these who are walking down those sisles of vardure. From what I have heard of them those two arm and arm must he Moses and Joshus, him of Mount Sinal and him of the haiting sun over Gibeon And those two walking arm in arm must be John and Paul, the one so gentle and the other so mighty And I should not wonder- if, after we

the other so nighty

"But I must not look any longer at those gardens of beauty, but examine this building in which I have just awakened. I look out of the window this way and that and up and down, and I find it is a mansion of immense size in which I are stopping. All its windows of agate and its colonnades of perplayry and alabaster Why, I wonder if this is not the 'house of many mansions' of which I used to read' It is, it is. There must be many of ny kindred and friends in this very mansion. Hark! Whose are those voices' Whose are those bounding feet! I open the door and see, and, lo, they are coming through all the corridors and up and down all the stairs, our long absent kindred. Why, there is futher, there is mother, there are the children! All well again, all young again, all of us together again, and as we embrace each other with the cry. 'Nover more to part! Never more to part! Never more to part! Then our glorified friends say, 'Come out with us and see heaven.' And, some of them hounding bestde us, we start down the ivery starway. And we meet, coming up, one of the kings of anient Israel, somewhat small of stature, but having a countenance radiant with a thousand victories. And as all are making obelsance to this greaone of heaven I cry out, 'Who is he?' And the answer comes. 'This is the greatest of all the kings. It is David, who, after he had served his generation by the will of God, fell on sleep. '

Gladstone and Ruskin.

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Canon Scott-Holland, in The Commenwealth, gives an account of the first occasion on which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Ruskin met It was at Hawarden about 1881, and the canon arrived by the same train as Mr. Ruskin.

"As we drove up." says Canon Scott-Holland, "I discovered he had the darkest view possible of his host, inhibbed from the Master Carrlyle, to whose imagination he figured apparently as the symbol of all with which he was at war Ruskin was therefore extremely timid and suspi-

was therefore extremely timid and suspi-cious and had secured in view of a possible retreat a tolegram which might at any mongont supmon him home. This telegram loomed largely the first day, and we

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were constantly under its meanes." But as hour by hour Ruskin got happier the references to its possible arrival came more and more rarely, and finally it became purely mythical.

The amusement of the meeting of the two, the canon points out, lay in the absolute contrast between them at every point on which conversation could concelvably furm. At one time Walter Scott was uppermost. Here indeed, it was thought, was common ground, but Mr. Gladstone unfortunately dropped the remark that "Sir Walter had made Scotland." On Mr. Ruskin is inquiry as to the meaning of the phrase, Mr. Gladstone began telling of the amazing contrasts between the means of communication in Scotland before Sir Walter wrote compared with the present day, mentioning the number of conches that were now conveying masses of happy trippers up and down the Trossachs. Mr. Ruskin's face had been deepening with horror, and at last he could hear it no longer. "But, my dear sir," he broke out, "diss is not making Scotland; it is unmaking it."

Some Egyptian Maxin

Some Egyptian Maxims.

The instress and two slaves for frying two eggs. Much ado about nothing.

Like the old woman at a wedding, they eat and mock. Rebuking discontent Applied to one who, though perhaps gratified even beyond his expectatior, affects to despise what has been bestowed upon him.

It is but a day and a night and the pilgrims' caravan will arrive at Romela. Homela (Menshiyah nowadays), situated at the foot of the citadel of Cairo, is the starting place of the Mahmal or holy carpet for Mecca, and where this carpet is brought after covering the prophet's tomb at Mecca for a year. The saying is commonly used to counsel patience. A day and a night only and the long, wearsome journey will have come to an end

the party, what be had inherited, where-upon he narrated a long story which was not finished till the last dish was brought, not finished till the last dish was brought, then, seaking to arong a linself, he asked the same question of another, who repiled briefly as above in order not to lose his share of the repast. Hence the proverb is frequently used to denote a reluctance to being questioned.—Cairo Sphynx.

"Rendracht Maskt Nacht."

"There is a watchword which for conturies has blazoned forth on the banners and flags of brave little Holland," writes Edward Bok, himself a Hollandor, in Laddes' Home Journal for September, "and sunk deep into the heart of every man, woman and child in that sturdy country of the dikes It has called its people to arms It has saved its homes from the sea. It has made it a land—though small in itself—great in achievement. It has made strong men and good women It has made to land for which it stands seond to none among the nations of the world as an example of the highest nurality and the truest fireside happiness. And as it gave to what is now park of the greatest American city its official moto, so cantle give to men and woman everywhere "Rendracht Mankt Nacht." est American city is omnin motto, so can it give to men and women everywhere their surest safeguard in all social reforms, guiding them in all things and at all times. In its own tongue it stands as the title to these words. In its translation it closes them, 'In union there is strength.'"

Drank on Smoking.

Mosleme are forbidden to drink wines or spirits, but in Tunis they contrive to reach the same ends by smoking preparations of hemp flowers. The milder kind is called kif, and if used in moderation has no more effect than wine, but the concentrated essence, known as chira, produces intoxication as quickly as raw spirits and leads to delizium

-Phrenologists locate benevolence Ha exactly at the top of the houd.

Sho—Yes, as far from the pocketok as nosmble.—Up to Date.

HEALTHY MATERNITY.

Two Grateful Women Tell of the Help They Have Received From

The climax of life force in woman is capable motherhood.

The first requisite for a good mother is good health.

Health of body means health of the generative organs.

Read what Mrs. G. A. NORWAMARER,
Bluffton, Ohio, says about Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound, and how well it prepared her for maternity:

"DEAK MRS. PINKHAM.—I must say a word in praise of your Vegetable Compound. I used three bottles of it when I was pregnant, and labor was not nearly as long and the way with my other bebles and as it was with my other babies; and my baby is so healthy to what the others were I think every woman others were I think every womans should use your Compound when pregnant, it will save them so much suffering and misery. I cannot say enough in praise of it. If ever I need medicine

again, I shall use your Compound "
The most successful tonic known to medicine for women approaching maternity is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound It is a safeguard for every woman who uses it, and the fullest benefit comes from its use with Mrs. Pinkham's advice freely offered to all woman. Her address is Lynn, Mass

Here is a convincing statement. bearing directly on this subject, from Mrs E. Bisnop, of 1848 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N Y:
"Dfar Mrs Pinkham:-I am a

great believer in your Compound. I was almost despairing of ever again being well, as I was a great sufferer, and had been for years. I suffered from womb trouble, and had terrible blind fits. After writing to you I tried your Com-pound. The result was astonishing. I have used it and advocated it ever since. In childbirth it is a perfect boon. I have often said that I should like to have its

merits thrown on the sky with a search-light, so that all women would read, and beconvinced that there is a remedy for their sufferings " A Million Women have been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine dusted into the stockings will relieve acting, smarting, in interfere, also excessive perspiration of the feet, for proof of this, ask I and W | Gunn, of Burrford in police force | Over 50 of bits men also verify the claim | I to other and healts all skin treathly

An Old Friend's 'Feeling Tribute to a Thoroughly Good Man. "Did I know Keene?" repeated Edward

Mackay in response to a question put to him by a Washington Times man "Well, what was almost my first experience was zet under him. For two scasons I played in his company, and my very de pendence brought me into his presence as upoh as any other member of the organi ation. There are few men like him. When f picked up my paper a short time ago and read of his death, I felt as much sorrow as though to had been near and dair to me though the had been near and dair to me its was a remarkably kind heart, and it showed through in overy way Seruh Eaker, the oldest actress on the stage, was among the people, and the care he took of her was an indication of what material he

poetle title he gave me.
"Did I know Keene? Yes, and I knew him to be as hencet a gentleman, as devoted an artist and as kindly a man as God ever made I shall probably never go back to his style of labor, but neither shall I forget his influence over me or my association with him "—Detroit fire

The Hero of This War.

this war is not Admiral Powey, sinking this war is not Admiral Powey, snling all the Spanish fleet at Mainli, nor Hobson, slicking a portion of the American fleet at Santiago, for Shafter, driving out the fleet of Cervera and exputring an army double that of his own, nor Samp-on and his subordinates, sending Cervera to do struction, nor 20 others we could name, but it is Fusign Curtin, landing at the port of Ponce and with infinitable check and the his nitiation to the contemple.

but it is Fusign Curtin, landing at the port of Ponce and with infinitable check anding his ultimatum to the commander of the Spanish forces at Ponce by telephonel

Of all the astonishing incidents of this war nothing for novelty approaches this, and Mr. Curtin should go down in history as the originator of the "Hello" method of reaching military results The illimitable gall of this youth deserves to be orystallized in history Murat and Lannes, by their capture of the toto du pont at Vienta, have been handed down as the typical Gageons, but Mr. Curtin has outhraved them all. The Army and Navy Journal, which ex-

poets to chronicle the official reports of the battle of Armageddon, bardly hopes to record anything hereafter which for pure impudence will exceed this occurrence, imputence will exceed this occurrence. The only thing that could rival it would be for another ousign to send a district messenger boy to Sigasta with an ultimatum to be answered in 16 minutes.—Army and Navy Journal

Renovating Velvet and Plush.

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A simple method of cleaning velvet, velveteen and plush is described in The Ladies' Home Journal for September by Emma M. Hooper The rule applies to all three kinds of goods as all have a pile which if flattened must be assisted to rise again. With the assistance of a stiff whisk broom, a pan of boiling water and an obliging friend who will brush up the steam the wrong side to the water these materials will look like new. This process removes wrinkles, brightens the color and makes the crushed map stay up when brushed against the grain and will answer for blook or colored pile fabrics. If the for black or colored pile inhries. If the volvet has a greate spot on it, remove it with Frank's believe the pile.

POPOGATEPETL'S ORACLE. A Stexican Tribe That Is Several Hundred Years Benind the Time.

As is well known to all who have looked into the matter carefully—for instance, such men a numboltz, Starp and Soville—there are in remote parts of Mexico today to be found portions of tribus of Indians who are practically as much given to idelatry, superstition and witchcraft as were their forbears in the vanished years when the gleaming hanner of Castile and Aragon glatified amid the peaks and valleys of Mexico, announcing the advent of a stronger race and more victorious fatth. The other day while making a little trip over the Inceroceance, that runs through so many picturesque Indian towns, I happened to meet in one of these villages a very intelligent Indian who told me the following. Whether it is true or not I do not know—'I tell the tide as tiwas teld to me.' Ho seld that on the northern slope. As is well known to all who have looked

He said that on the northern slope of Popocatopetl, near the foot, there is a large cave almost unknown to the outside world. In this cave lives an old white world In this cave lives an old white haired Indian who is the practe of a small tribe of Indians in that vicinity, whose

bet come near breaking the old ledy's heart

"There was niver any arrogance or pempotity about Tom Keene. At stations where we have had to wait for trains he was invariably the first to propose a game of baseball or something of the sort. And yet he was in overy sense of the word a student. No one can tell the days and nights he sport in poring over his beloved volumes. Shalespeare was to him veritably a king, and the lack of respect accorded the band caused him considerable sorrow. 'I shall play Shakespeare it I starve at it,' he said to me once.' I will play Shakespeare it I starve at it,' he said to me once.' I will play Shakespeare in a same the meaning of every crook in them Criticism evt him to the quick, but be tried to profit by it. Indeed in every respect he was an actor of the old school You could have told his profession from screen the was not before the was no mistaling his curly halt, his aquiline nose, his square have the meaning of every crook in these confidence. "Few stars could take the interest in their companions that hed did. Not a man escaped his attention, and he would endeavor to help each of us along at frequent intervals with kindly advice and suggestions. Whether or not you or I agree with his style of acting we must admit that his supreme intelligence gave him a great advantage. Much of what I know he taught no life to the other extreme. I can to mock what you haven't, you redheaded, Bay Ridge dam enter! 'Which was the dignified and some mentioned "commission" and that no one, not even members of the same trile, out to the other extreme. I can to make you what you haven't, you redheaded, Bay Ridge dam enter! 'Which was the dignified and charmed for the street in the team't make you haven't, you redheaded, Bay Ridge dam enter! 'Which was the dignified and better the his attention, out in the before mentioned "commission" had been the history of the mention of the street in the commission of the didning of the profit had been to the profit of the mention of the other was a manual prof

visit him or not and was told that no one, not even members of the same tribe, outhad ever seen the inside of that strange and mysterious cave My informant told me that at a certain point all persons are stopped by a guard and told that they can proceed no farther upon pain of death. And this is not a tale of 400 years ago, but

The tribe and the cave are at the north side of Popocatepetl, and every Saturday ende of Popocatepett, and every Saturday in Athixo members of this tribe are at the market to buy and sell their simple neces-saries of life It is enough to see them to realize at once the great difference between them and the other Maxican Indians who are to be seen there at that time. Not only is their style of clothing very different, but also their language.—Mexico Twe Republies

Grown in Hawaiian Islands.

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The soil of the Hawaiian Islands is of wery rich volcante nature and marly all the plants and trees of the tropical and temperate zones may be grown on it, but only a small portion of the land is under cultivation. When irrigation is perfected, there is severely a limit to the productive capabilities of the islands.

Citrus fruits, oranges, lemma, limes and grapefruits can be grown, ripening in time to supply the deficiency of the California market when that gives out. All vegetables, breadstuffs, imagoes, dates, figs, ponegranates, mulberries, strawberries, guavas and coccanuts grow in profusion There are huntreds of acres of land which might be used for occanut groves. which might he used for occount groves
with great success Thousands of acres
are covered with guavas in the wild state,
which might be used to be ground ungathered The fruit makes a fine selly, and United States capital might make guava

United States c pittal might make guava-jelly factories profitable Celery is grown if the proper soil is se-lected. That this vegetable thrives in a warm climate way proved in southern Cal-ifornia, whore five years ago not enough was produced to supply the home market, but on the introduction of skilled mothods from Michigan celery raising has become a great industry. Darrying might be made a profitable business in the Hawatian La-lands, but at present is neglected.

Rossevelt's Plack.

Hoosevelt's Plack.

When Theodere Roosevelt, who learned to ride bronchog in the west, mounted one of the animals for the first time, a lot of people gathered about to see the "tenderfoot" discomilied. Supe enough, Mr. Roosevelt went off at the first jump and fell heavily. To the surprise of all he insisted on trying it again, however, and this time staid on until the animal was conquered. Then when he dismounted he promptly fained. It was found that he fall had heavily one of this ribe.

Training of

Naval Officers.

Before a graduate of the United States Naval academy reaches the grade of captain he is given a long term of experience. All officers are taught to guard against loose methods or corrupt practices and are educated not along one line, but in every direction that will give them practical or technical knowledge.

Among the commanders and lieutenant commanders are men who in their 25 or 30 years of service have broadened out into most capable students in the

A POWERFUL WAVE FOR UNCLESAM.

Plea of a Retired Naval Officer For Marked Increase In Our Fighting Strength on the Water.

Supports the Department's Plans After Explaining What They Are.

pecially when the lands acquired are as far from the bome station as are the possessions which have reached. under the control of the United States. it is necessary to maintain a large navy to retain the hold upon them. Before to retain the hold upon them. Before the Hispano-American war the United to the Hispano-American war the United to the home country, and the navy was considered to be ample for the protection of the lands over which the stars and of the lands over which the stars and stripes flies. With new territory to be shoked after, it is different, and an increase of our naval forces both in ships and men is necessary. Previous to the war the United States, so far as her navy was concerned, was considered a small factor among the nations of the world. The change that the war made was marvelous, and the United States work in the dark. These ships have

force and place it on a footing with the more powerful ones of Europe our naval

each be of about 11,000 tons.

The plans and specifications for the fin thickness, while the new Krupp new vessels will show a decided adplace will not be more than 10 inches vance over those that were used for in thickness for the buttleships and

ommendation will be favorably acted upon.

The new vessels that it is proposed to add to the navy will he of from 1,000 to 3,000 tons greater displacement of 1,000 and those now on the active list or provided the battleships and armored cruisers will have a displacement of 11,000 and the battleships of about 13,000 tons each. The battleships of about 13,000 tons each it is proposed to a the battleships of about 13,000 tons each. The battleships of about 10,000 tons each it is like largest of that class of vessel on the active list, while those now under construction have a tonnage of 11,256 and is the largest of that class of vessel on the active list, while those now under construction have a tonnage of 11,250 and is the largest of that class of vessel on the active list, while those now under construction have a tonnage of 11,250 and the battleships Illinois, Wisconsin, Alabama, Kearsarge and Kentucky, which are rapidly nearing completion, will each be of about 11,500 tons.

The plans and specifications for the nave vessels will not be more than 10 inches.

mored cruisers. We have but two of this class, the New York and the Brook-lyn. They performed most valuable service, not off the coast of Cuba only, but in bringing some of the faster ships to a stop when they undertook to run the blockade. As moderate lighting machines they are unsurpassed. They showed their worth at the battle with the swift Epanish fleet, off Santiago. For all round service the armored and protected cruisers are the best type for naval service, and the government will do well to add many of them to the list. Russin has a large number of this type, and other European countries are rapidly building them.

The new armored cruisers for the Entity State of the swift be similar to the Brooklyn, but many improvements will be made. The war has shown the danger of place of the detected to the buttleship, armored, protected cruisers are to the Brooklyn, but many improvements will be off the swift wood on fighting ships. This material will be dispensed with in every department possible, and where it is emplayed it? will 18 subjected to fire proofing. All the first mains will be placed below the protective deek. The ships will have a greater steaming the first class, a large number of arches the same of the street of the street ships will have a greater steaming the first class, a large number of arches the same of the street ships will have a greater steaming the first class, a large number of arches the same of t

n no particular have the teachings the war been more striking than in demonstration of the value of around routers. We have but two of cruisers. We have but two of sclass, the New York and the Brook.

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than diminished and will be so placed as to give the vessels greater broadside action. Turrets will be used on the forward and after decks, in which the heavier guns will be mounted. The guns on the sides of the vessels will be of smaller caliber than some now in use, but there will be more of them, and with the new devices for discharging them rapidly they will be capable of throwing more pounds of metal in a given time than those on the ships now on the active list.

The foreign mavies are not only being increased in the number of ships, but their builteries are being arranged differently and their speed materially increased. The large transatiantic companies are building larger and faster vessels for their service. They are constructed under the supervision of their respective governments and in accordance with their balter admirally laws with a view to having them up to the standard, so they may be used as auxiliary cruisations. American war gave a good account of themselves. It is for the purpose of conjung with such craft and the Hilspano-American war gave agod account of themselves. It is for the purpose of conjung with such craft and the Hilspano-American war gave agod account of themselves. It is for the purpose of conjung with such craft and the Hilspano-American war gave agod account of themselves. It is for the purpose of conjung with such craft and the Hilspano-American war gave agod account of the mesleves, it is for the purpose of conjung with such craft and the Hilspano-American war gave agod account of the mesleves, it is for the purpose of conjung with such craft and the hilps peed cruisers that are being added at the navies of the world in accordance and with the captain of the war been more striking than in the magazines and the part of the such parts and the part of the such parts and the part of the part of the parts of the



made for them, and they were put on board the vessel.

For a long time Kalakaua had looked upon the Samoan Islands with covetous eyes. One day he called the officers of his navy before him and bade them sail for Apia to annex those islands to the Hawaiian kingdom.

It was a long voyage for inexperienced sailors. When the navy arrived, it was ragged, hungry and thirsty. The Samoans were a hospitable people. The officers of the Hawaiian navy were fetted, the crew was made drunk, and all were guests of honor.

No mention was made of the cause of the visit of the navy, and months flew

ew flag which was made and ed by a number of patriotic wo-the Pennsylvania town from

with a gulping kind of gasp, "ladies, we will accept this flag-and-and-and thanks awfully, don't you know."

And, after all, the impromptu speech was quite as effective as the address he had prepared, but the captain doesn't like to talk about it.

Russian Soldiers Poorly Paid. The common soldier in Russia re-ceives 3 rubles per annum—about \$2.25. The day rations consist of two pounds

of suchary, which is a coarse kind of bread made of cracked tye, baked hard at first, then cut into small pieces and further dried in a bested oven; a small

that succeeded in pawaing the navy to the Samoans for enough money to pay their passage home. When they ar-rived in Honolulu, they were put in prison, but the lenient, soft hearted king His Speech Was Gone. One of the volunteer companies re

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ABOUT PROMINENT PEOPLE,

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> Most of the residents of Blackinton row in Greylock were in district court this morning, and neighborhood troubles were aired as is seldom done. Mary White was on trial for the somewhat unusual charge of being a railer and brawler. The court room was crowded and the attendants were furnished with the amusement of some lively tiffs between the attorneys in the case. Lawyer Markels anneared for the Lawyer Magapis appeared for the prosecution and Lawyer Couch for the

There was a large number of wit-pesses, all neighbors of Mrs. White,

jected to some of the objections that were made, and Judge Phelps was frequently called upon to settle their disputes, much to the confusion of some of the witnesses, who apparently wondered what lawyers were for anyway. There were several other cases, the chief one being the acquitted of Daniel Kealing and others on the charge of assaulting an officer, the complainant being Constable Phillips of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A: W. Scott, the glass blowers, were found not suffice on the charge of the complainant being Constable Phillips of Clarksburg.

blowers, were found not guilty on the charge of larceny, on which they were

Lonia Kronick, the peddler accused of doing; hunters, without the necessary license, was found guilty and fined \$5. One or two other continued cases were again continued.

—Maxwell & McCurûy, successors to C. H. Mather, have the contract for furnishing the silver plate for pre-miums at the Hoosac Valley fair.

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Other Prizes Come No.t's. Powers

Wins Mile Open. Local

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As soon as the starter's pistol crack-

As soon as the starter's pistol crack-ed the first riders of both teams were off Jarvie paced by the Berkshire Cycle company's triplet led off for North Adams. He made a fine ride and gained about 30 yards on Phits field Watson of this city was scoond, and he increased North Adams' lead When the race was shout half com-

When the race was about half com-

When the race was about half completed Pittsfield began to gain, and for a time things were very even, but on the last half of the final mile the triplet swung into pace and carried Watson around so that the local team won by about 150 yards.

Every rider and pacemaker who took part for North Adams is entitled to the state of the pacemaker.

The bar of Northern Berkshire, the press and a few others were given an claborate banquet at the Wilson last

press and a few others were given an elaborate banquet at the Witson last evening by Lawyer Fred F. Dowlin in celebration of his marriage which is to take place this evening.

Over forty were present including, besides the mayor of the city, Judge Siocum, Sheriff Fuller, E. M. Wood, Clerk Cande of Pittsfield, Judge Bixby, Register Shaw, H. L. Harrington and Edward K. McPeck of Adams and Judge Sanbyrn G. Tenney of Williamstown.

It was after nine o'clock when Judge Phelps, who presided, led the way to the dining room. The menu card was unique and tasty as well as appropriate being a counterfeit of a law book in km. ation law sheep and bear-in the words "Blackstone's Commentarics," which upon being opened displayed a more inviting feast than The Berkshire agricultural fair opened at Fittsfield Tuesday. It was bleyele day, which means that it was North Adams day, for the North Adams wheelmen defeated the Pittsfield wheelmen in the five mile relay pusuit race, which was the principal event of the day, besides several other prizes. The weather was excellent, and the track was in fairly good condition, although horses cut it up some what. The local wheelmen went to Pittsfield on the early train Tugsday morning, and during the foi encone warmed up to become used to the track. The local riders had blood in their eyes and were hot after Pittsfield's racing scalp They were successful, and not only won their oursuit race, but Frank Watson, one of the local team, won third in the mile open and third in the two mile handicap. The Grawes brothers of this city also won third in the mentarics," which upon being opened displayed a more inviting feast than is to be found in genuine editions of the English law classic. "Constitutional limitations' were for the time forgotten and all dilatory pleas overruled as the company began the discussion of the following:

Menu

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Blue Points on Half Shell
Salted Almonds.
Green Turtle
Olives

Eastern Salmon Hollandaise

two mile handicap. The Graves brothers of this city also won third in the one mile tandem race

The pursuit race was scheduled to start at 130 p m, but there was quite a little delay in getting ready. In the choice for position North Adams won, and took their position in front of the grand stand. Pittsfield was at the quarter post on the opposite side of the track

As soon as the starter's vistal area! Potatoes Fondue Sliced Tomatons Native Celery Tenderloin of Reef a la Champignon Cauhflower Vermont Turkey Cranberries Gratin Potatoes

Pigeon, a la Julienne Stuffed Tomatoes Roman Punch Grouse, Bread Sauce Roast Grouse, Chicken Salad Crackers Lobster Salad Cheese

Assortetd Cakes Vanilla Ice Cream Fruit

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At the conclusion of the above Judge Phelps arose and after a few preliminary remarks on the event which had called them together, introduced Congressman Lawrence who responded to the toust "Trials and Tril ulations of a Congressman" which he handled in a mirth provoking way and gave the impression that severe as are Coffee gave the impression that severe as are the trials of a congressman's life, the speaker was willing to sacrifice his comfort and return to Washington. E.M. Wood, of Pittsfield one of the putriarchs of the Berkshire har told of

the days when Nehemiah Hodge James T Robinson and Judge Bishop

took part for North Adams is entitled to great praise. Watson was the one to whom most credit is due. Jarvie and Rice did well, but the former was set back by a punctured tire. The tripilet was the king of pacemakers. The time of the Face was 11 minutes 40% seconds for North Adams, and Pittsfield's time was 12 07%.

North Adams was a sure winner from the start. The men made better pickups than their opponents and the James T Robinson and Judge Bishop drew crowds to listen to their splendid and seductive eloquence Judge Bixby spoke of the old dis-trict court and commented on the judiciary of Massachusetts. North Adams was a sure winner from the start. The men made better prockups than their opponents and the pace was better for North Adams.

The prize for the above race is a handsome silve; vase. Pittsfield won it cashy last year and now North Adams holds it. The vase will not be awarded until won twice by either team. The Hoopac Velley Agricultural society of this city also offers a similar prize for 'a similar race. The home team won it last year. It will be contested for here next week by the relay teams which rode in Pittsfield yesterday. The local team feels confident of winning it.

To C. H. Hubbard, W. L. Pratt and A. L. and A. G. Nichols, who have trained and looked after the local team, belongs a good deal of credit.

After the relay race came the one mile open. Out of 17 entries there were 22 starters. It was won by P. D. Powers of Adams, Carlton Cross of Great Barrington taking second and Frank Watson of this city with Iring hand in the tandem race Graves brothers of this city won third. The jocal racers were accompanied by a delegation of supporters, and on their return to this eity about 9 clock they informed the place of their victory with tin horns and other implements of noise making, parading the streets for some time.

Adams Coit Bid. Well,

In the 250 class horse race Michael.

trict court and commented on the judiciary of Massachusetts.
Judge Sanborn G Tenney of Williamstown read a poem full of hits and significant allusions. It was exceedingly clever and of high literary excellence. He was followed by City Solicitor Asbe who had a few anecdotes to tell concerning mine host. The burden of his remarks was "Fred, What and Whom He Hus Done."

It was necessary after what Mr. Ashe said for Fred to arise and say something in his own defense. He was applauded to the echo and his health drank, standing. Mr., Dowlin spoke of the happiness it gaye him to be surrounded by his prethran of the bar and friends from different parts of the county and was chosened as he resumed his seat.

It was morning when Judge Phelps announced the close of festivities and the happy assembly departed from a scene which will ldng be remembered.

Miss Jennie Bell Bincham enter Miss Jennie Bell Bin-ham entertained her bridesmalds and maid of
honor Tuesday afternoon by giving
them a taily-ho ride to Williamstown
and then to Stamford, Vt, where a
course supper was served at Paradise's The menu was as follows.

Tomato soup,
Broiled chicken, Mashed potatoes,
Green corn, Cucumbers,
Lobster setad,
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Gr and Miss Grace D. Davis, maid of honor The party was chaperoned by Mrs David B Bingham The weather was perfect and the pleasures of the trip will never be forgotten by the young ladies who composed the party

W. B. PLUNKETT WILL NOT DUN

Announces His Decision to Retire From Executive Council.

M. Plukett has, after many rumors on the subject, allowed the authorita-tive statement to be made that he will not again seek the nomination as the

to take an each to be made that he will not again seek the nomination as the member of the executive council from this district. Mr. Plunkett's reason for this refusal to run again is the demands of his large manufacturing and commercial interests, which make it almost impossible for him to take the time for performing the duties of the office.

The announcement of Mr. Plunkett's decision to retire opens the discussion as to his successor, and already the name of Parley A. Russell of Great Barrington is mentioned by his friends. Mr. Russell was prominently mentioned before Mr. Plunkett's nomination, and it seems probable that he will be the man to whom the voters will turn.

Of Mr. Plunkett's services the Republican says: "He has made a very pleasant impression in Boston, and in dealing with the public questions which displayed that sound sense and busi-ness acumen which are his birthright The people stood quite ready to con tinue him in office, and while his re lationships there have been most agree lationships there have been most agree-able. Mr. Plunkett finds that the de-mands made upon his time interfere too seriously with the large responsi-bilities imponed by his business in-terests. He feels compelled to secure greater -freedom by reinquishing the public office. There will be regret over! Councilor Plunkett's action among those associated with him in the state government as wall as the people of his district.

James Kelly of Concy Island is visiting his parents on Franklin street.

SUPREME QUURT AT PITTSFIELD.

Two important Local Cases Argued. Judge Hammond Takes His Seat.

The September sitting of the supreme judicial court, the first of the year in the accuit of this beach, began at Pittsfield, and there was only a fair attendance of the bar. Many of the older members were absent, a thing unusual for many years. The commission of Judge John W. Hammond, who has recently been appointed from the superior to the supreme bench, was read by Clerk Cande. This done, the chief justice and associates bench, was read by Clerk Cande. This done, the chief justice and associates arose and bowed to the new associate, and the bar in turn bowed to him. Judge Hammond then took his seat. These justices were present: Chief Justice Field and associates Knowlton, Holmes, Barker and Ham-

The first case argued was that of Alena H. Davis of Clarksburg against John O. Carpenter of Greenfield Both the parties live in Readsboro, Vt, and the young woman accuses the young man who is 23, of being the father of her child, now more than a year old, and which he admits The defendant came into Massachusetts to escape proceedings and the girl, then about 18, but emancipated by her father, came over into Clarksburg to the home of a relative and there claimed residence. Less than an hour afterward she began suit in Massachusetts ward she began suit in Massachussetts and the law questions are on the defendant's plea in abatement as to the jurisdiction of the court. Judge Lilley held for the plaintiff when he heard the case in the superior court Niles & Chase appeared for the plaintiff and Greene & Davenport for the defendant. defendant.

defendant.

The case of John H Blood against
Norman L Millard grows out of the
disputed ownership of a spring on
hand now owned by Millard, which he
took to some of his houses in this city. Blood claims an easement in the water of the spring, which be has not used and right to lay pipes across the land of defendant to his own, unders some old deeds where the spring is designated. The prayer is for an injunction against Millard. Beer & Wood ar

against Minard. Beer & wood are counsel for the petitioner and A. Pot-ter for the respondent The last case argued was the famous Stockbridge savings bank muddle against George S. Kendrick and Levi

Republican Gaucus Call.

The call for the Republican caucuses to be held September 27 were posted this morning. They are for the pur-pose of choosing delegates to the state, congressional, councillor, district at-torney, county, senatorial and representative conventions. The location of the eaucuses, with the list of those who will call them to order is as follows. Ward 1—Old Braytonville school house, A. H. McDonald. Ward 2—Old Vezzie street school house, William Geddes. Ward 3—Store house west of "Estesmill," River street, R. B. Harvie. Ward 4—Hose 8 building. Uuton street, F. S. Ulingworth. Ward 5—Box shop, 16 Washington. sentative conventions. The location of

*treet, F S Illingworth
Ward 5-Box shop, 16 Washington
avenue, C L Frink
Ward 6-Old district court room, city
hall, N. B. Flood.
Ward 7-Hose 1 building. State street,
Fred Gaudette.

Small Fire and Quick Work.

The fire department was called out at 9.10 Tucsday evening by an alarm from box 7, at the corner of Main and Marshall streets. The fire was in the one story frame building on the Owens estate, on Marshall street opposite Certer, occupied by George Fournier's blacksmith shop and Preo's carriage shop. The fire started from the fire box, and was confined to a small space near by. The building was filled with dense smoke, but the damage was slight. The chemical was all that was needed to extinguish the fire. The entire department responded to the alarm, and all the apparatus was on hand in quick time. The chemical was first on the scene, followed within a few seconds by the bose from State street. The work of the department was most satisfactory, regarded as a time test. The fire department was called out at

As They Say in Pittsfield.

The county commissionship seems to have resolved itself into a pretty general acceptance of James Flagg as the candidate around whom the different elements in northern Berkshire can rally with the greatest unanimity. Mr. Flagg's name has been well researched days the second of the country of the second of the country of ceived down this way, and although Pittsfield is not directly concerned in the choice of the north county men, they feel that Mr Flagg would be a help to the treket Mr Flagg is not a politician in any sense of the word, but is a stanch Republican and fully capnible of filling the office of county commissioner As a candidate, he will be successful at the polls because of his wide acquaintance and sterling character. It looks like Mr. Flagg of North Adams.—Pittsfield Eagle. ceived down this way, and although

Death of Henry Roch.

Henry Roch of this city died at the home of his brother in Montreal, Sep-tember 13, at the uge of 35 years. The deceased seaves a wife and four childeceased seaves a wife and four chiferen in this city and a brother in Pittsfield. The burnal will take place Thursday in the family lot at Varenne, P. Q., Canada. Mrs. Roch and Mr. Roch's brother Frank leave tonight to attend the funeral. Mr Roch, having come to North Adams when a young boy and always resided here, was very well known and his many was very well known and his many friends will be surprised to hear of his

Beath of Patrick Dillon.

Patrick Dillon, an old and respected esigent, died Tuesday night at his nome on School street at the advanced age of 88 years, his death being due chiefly to old age. He had lived in this city many years and was well known as an industrious man and good citizen. He leaves four daughters and a son. The funcral will be held at St. Francis' church Friday morning and the burial will be in Hillside ceme

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There was a large number of witnesses, all neighbors of Mrs. White, and all testified to the fact that there was pronounced unpleasantness in the neighborhood. But the evidence was hardly enough in the opinion of the court to convict on the charge, which requires very positive evidence for proof. The woman was therefore discharged.

The two lawyers had a number of side arguments, Mr. Couch questioning every point closely. Mr. Magenis objected to some of the objections that were made, and Judge Phelps was fre-

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